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U. S. Loses Carrier Lexington,

Bases In Russia May Be Used

Thought For Today . . . God hath sworn to lift on high who sinks himself by true humility-Keble.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Evening, June 12, 1942

Allied Leaders

For Downfall Of

Hitler And Peace

By Roger D. Greene

1. Creation of a second front

2. A possible Russian attack

3. The opening of Soviet air

In Washington, congressional

quarters expressed belief that the

'full understanding" reached be-

tween President Roosevelt and

cheslav Molotov might open bases

at Vladivostok to U.S. bomber

"If the Russians give us the

right to use those bases, I feel

could bring Japan to her knees in

bases to American bombers for

new world at peace.

tionals envisaged:

on Japan.

in Europe in 1942.

attacks on Japan.

Wheeler (D-Mont).

China Anxious

at Japan now.

"Russia should realize that

tians (off Alaska) was a direct

threat to Soviet Kamchatka and

Siberia. Can Russia stand aside

her very gates? She must do some-

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Booster Program

invited to attend these summer

programs sponsored by the Mis-

Two Weeks' Gasoline

plan was scheduled originally to

Reprieve In East

mandolin artist.

This Evening

No Time For Japan

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Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Salvage Scrap Rubber

President Sets June 15-30 Dates For Collection; On Radio Today

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)— President Roosevelt announced today an intensive campaign for collection of the nation's old scrap rubber supply would start June 15 and last through June 30.

Individuals were urged by the chief executive to search their basements, attics and back yards for all items of rubber that have been discarded or can be dis-

Offices, factories and farms also are being asked to cooperate. Filling Station Depots

Through arrangements with the oil industry 400,000 filling stations will serve as collection depots. They will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and the government will reimbuse them that sum.

President Roosevelt, declaring that the rubber situation was extremely serious again urged the people to cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both auto- Approval Is mobile speed and mileage.

He told a press conference he had no idea when a person with four tires might be able to get new ones. It may be a long, long time, he said. So, he added, it is a matter of common sense to make existing tires wear as long as possible.

Uncertain about Tires Reporters noted that he had mentioned persons with four tires and inquired whether that meant that owners of five might not A record-breaking \$6,000,000,000 have five very long. The Presi-

augurated at 12:01 a. m. on Mon- the prospect that more millionsday, June 15 and concluded at perhaps billions—would be added midnight on Tuesday, June 30. | before legislation reaches the Thus it will last through 16 full house. days. Actually the President will A tabulation today showed that start it off informally with a five the committee, approaching the minute radio talk tonight at 5:45 end of a study of the administrao'clock, central war time.

Not For Money (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Out Of Sugar Certificates

Registration for canning sugar has been indefinitely delayed, due to the shortage of certificates in Missouri. Sedalia's supply of cer- pound smoking tobacco tax, and speedily than the Japanese tificates was exhausted early this to jump the cigarette paper and morning and a call to state head- tube levy to 1/2 cent on each packquarters, at Jefferson City, was in effect that no certificates could be obtained in the state, and it would probably be several days before another supply could be

obtained from Washington. To date more than 2,500 families have been registered for canning sugar at the court house, and as many more families are expected to be registered. Pettis countians are requested to watch The Democrat-Capital for an announcement when the certificates arrive and registering will con-

Ellsworth Green, chairman of the Pettis County Rationing board stated that as soon as the certificates are received, there will be at least three to four more days registration at the court house, by the volunteer workers under

stated that several persons have treasury recommended, the com- markets, the national stockyards "repeated" on signing for sugar mittee still would be about \$2,- market here has led the nation in and if they do not return their 400,000,000 short of the treasury's salable receipts for 11 consecucertificates or make a satisfac- goal. tory statement to the rationing board, they are subject to arrest and conviction by a federal court. A violator can be fined as much as \$10,000 or sentenced to ten years in a federal prison.

Joplin Express Office Is Robbed

JOPLIN, Mo., June 12.—(AP)— Two men held up the office of the Railway Express agency in the Frisco building here shortly before noon today and escaped with \$2,500 in \$1 bills which had just juries. been delivered by police and a bank messenger for shipment to some basements were flooded by

a Kansas City bank, Carrying pistols and wearing unable to carry off. colored glasses, the robbers held up Cashier C. S. Henry and M. F. Douglas, a clerk, before the cur- \$1,700 holdup, Fletcher C. Anderrency could be locked in the of- son, en route from a bank to his fice safe, and fled afoot.

Former Sedalian's Son

Believed On Lexington Jack Ready, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ready, the former an ex-Sedalian, now of Kansas City, is known to have been on the U.S. S. Lexington. Sedalia friends had not heard of any change made in his assignments, and are anxiously awaiting word from him,

What's a Jap Shell To a Flying Fortress?



Sergeant Barnett, of the Army Air Corps, Oahu Field, Honolulu. looks over damage done to the wing of a Flying Fortress by Jap anti-aircraft fire during the battle of Midway Island. Not only did the Fortress get back safely despite the damage but itserew sank an enemy destroyer. Photo was radioed from Honolulu to New York and then telephotoed. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Given Record Tax Program

Millions And Even Billions May Still Be Added

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)program of new taxes has been approved tentatively by the house The collection drive will be in- ways and means committee, with

tion's request for \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue, already had The campaign will be conducted agreed upon \$6,087,000,000, with votes remaining only on a few

> minor excise taxes. Some Proposed Increases

The committee yesterday voted to double the present 5 per cent tax on fares paid for transporta-

Members said that once they disposed of a few other excise items they will face the question of stopping there or proceeding to consideration of a sales tax to help finance the war and control inflation. It has been estimated that a 5 per cent retail sales tax

would raise \$2,500,000,000. Discussing Various Taxes

As the committee took up a discussion of taxes on soft drinks, photographic equipment, transportation by pipeline and tele- up your automobile or whack anphonic and telegraphic communi- other inch off your trousers, it cations, its accomplished work looks like you'll still be able to gram will be "God Bless Amershaped up this way:

Individual taxes, 2.750,000,000; and spare ribs. corporation taxes, \$2.500,000,000; This is the consensus of veteran mandatory joint returns by hus- hog men who predict, on the basis band and wives, \$350,000,000; of booming hog sales, ample sup-

excise taxes, \$487,000,000. The committee began moving the next year. the supervision of Mrs. Chester A. more rapidly yesterday with votes While the run of hogs from the Members of the rationing board other excises be approved as the at all the big terminal livestock

Wind And Rain In Kansas City

A violent rainstorm, driven by a Omaha. 52-mile-an-hour gale, drenched Kansas City today.

Police said headquarters was swamped with reports of sputterin the south part of the city. There were no reports of in-

Many cars were stalled and water which storm sewers were

Four armed bandits tood advantage of the gale to stage a the curb in a residence section reported today. and robbed. He had obtained \$1,-700 to cash payroll checks.

Don't Forget Tonight

high school.

First Aid class for Zone A and Zone E at Smith-Cotton high school, 7:30 o'clock. Saturday night: Gas defense class for Zone B at the

All Damage In Coral Sea Battle Was By Aircraft

PACIFIC—(AP)—The Coral Sea battle was the first naval battle in history in which all damage

was done by aircraft. Surface craft used their weapons only as anti-aircraft weapons and never were in range of each

Both sides had aircraft carriers, ments from shells larger than eight ship took part.

The battle was not decisive but | the Elks home. in these respects was an Ameri-

tion; to raise the tax on a pack- vessels, plus two severly dam- S. C. Band Will Play age of cigarettes from 61/2 cents to aged. Those were far greater than 7 cents; to increase the present United States losses and especially band, under the direction of Ralph cigar tax materially; to add 6 important because the United Guenther, will play four numcents to the present 18-cents-a- States can replace its losses more bers. The first will be "The Star

No Rationing Chops-Ribs

Ample Supplies Of Pork For At Least A Year

plies of pork and lard for at least permission to block off adjacent

on five excises. Should all the 1941 fall pig crops has been strong

Approximately 600,000 hogs have been handled here during this period and farmers have taken home with them close to \$18,-

Other leading markets are Chi-

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Vessels Off Holland

LONDON, June 12.—(P)—Two scene of the engagement. American-made Hudson bombers | Knightsbridge is 25 miles southflown by Canadians damaged two east of Tobruk and about 15 miles Axis vessels in a convoy off Hol- west of El Adem.

vessel were made by the other struck toward Harmat.

ed bad weather prevented the night were reported locked in a office of price administration an-RAF for the third consecutive struggle between Harmat and El nounced yesterday the changeover I night from attacking Germany. | Adem.

Elks Complete Program For By Clark Lee SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH Honoring Flag

Public Invited To Exercises On Club Lawn Sunday

though outnumbered, broke up a All patriotic and civic organizar indicating Russia wanted to be the Philippine constabulary as a Japanese invasion fleet and drove tions, Company F of the Fourth free to maintain the status quo second lieutenant. Four years latit back to its base—the first time Missouri Infantry and the Boy of an uneasy neutrality toward er he was appointed an infantry 2. This gave valuable time to to participate. The public is instrengthen Australia and Pacific vited to take part in this observance of an important day of rev- anxiously, with the Chinese press for the advance flying school at 3. The Japanese lost at least 13 erence for the American people.

Spangled Banner", which will be followed by exercises conducted by Exalted Ruler Eugene Hansman of B. P. O. E. No. 125 and

of the city Flay Day committee. A special patriotic number will be played just preceding Walsh's address which will be on "Amer-

Group Singing

ica" by the band and audience.

street and Kentucky avenue.

Last year between 1,500 and 2,000 persons attended the Flag Ray celebration at Liberty park. If it rains Sunday the services will be held inside the Elks home.

At Tobruk

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(P)— cago, Kansas City, St. Paul and ter battle with German armored Mulberry vocalist, and the Mis-"If present trends in marketing block the drive of three strong fiddles, George and Al Johnson. may be taken as an indication," columns which turned northeast- vocalists, Rosalee and Lulumae ing power lines and streets block- says Charles H. Hitchborn, editor ward toward that objective after Craigg duet numbers, Pat Jonson, W. B. Hert, Jr., city collector. received their preliminary phyof the St. Louis Daily Livestock forcing the Free French out of harp and guitar, Sarah Ellen Haythe British line.

confident that the United States

Sunday afternoon on the lawn of "Germany or any of the states as- tribal tongue,

the Flag Day committee, and will

and Girl Scouts have been asked Japan.

and watch the wildfire spread to The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, chaplain of American Legion Post tory of the flag. He is chairman

The closing number on the pro-

Arrangements have been made for an amplification system and Mayor A. H. Wilks and Police Chief H. Anderson have granted streets to the Elks home at Fourth

Bitter Battle

British tanks are locked in a bit- Doyle Woodard, pianist, Ernest forces about 30 miles southeast souri Pacific Buzz Sawyers Graof Tobruk today in an effort to den Chilcoat and Eugene Hayter Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of ter, vocalist, and E. A. Jackson

desert track crossing of Knights-Bombers Damage Nazi bridge, around which has centered much of the battling in this German offensive, was the general

One bomber scored at least teau of Bir Hacheim on Wednes- non-essential drivers may buy six north tonight three direct hits on the largest day night after a 16-day battle, gallons instead of three with each ship in the convoy, composed of front line dispatches said the Ger- unit left on their ration cards. four vessels. Hits on a smaller mans turned northeastward and The present temporary ration

Russia's foreign commissar, Vya-

John K. Walsh, of Jefferson tate the Russians into war with in that vicinity. Tinker got his cruisers, destroyers and submar- City, Americanism commissioner Japan while they were so heav- early education at a country of the American Legion for the ily engaged with Hitler in the school near Sedan, Kas., and an Missouri State department, will west. inches which were found in some be the speaker at the annual Flag It was noted, too, that the Rus- huska. Okla. American planes indicated the Day exercises to be held by the sian-British agreement emphasizpossibility one Japanese battle- Sedalia Elks lodge at 2:30 o'clock ed that it was directed against the Osage Council, taught him the

Hugo M. Sparn is chairman of gression in Europe."

The Smith-Cotton high school

No. 16, after the audience sings "America" accompanied by the band, will give a talk on the his-

will be entertainments with no at not more than ten cents. contests, or prizes offered.

ing arrangements will be under the supervision of the American Legion, and the public is cordially

Harmat, six miles south of the

Blocked there late yesterday, be replaced on June 30 by a reg-Military quarters said continu- they sought to turn aside and last ular coupon book system, but the would be deferred until July 15.

United On Program 8 Nurses In Bataan During Jap Attack Have Returned SAN FRANCISO, June 12—(AP) jungles, prey to the same perils -Eight U. S. Army nurses who as the soldiers they served.

Associated Press War Editor | worked gallantly at all hours for | Some Are Prisoners. Allied capitals rang with months during the intense Japa- Only eight of the little band of speculation today on the nese assault on the Bataan penin- 85 nurses stationed at Bataan prospects of three vast and sula have arrived in San Fran- comprised the group reaching San perhaps imminent develop- ciso.

downfall of Germany and were stationed on the Philippine said, adding that the remainder ton, the navy disclosed to-Japan and the shaping of a peninsula with Gen. Douglas Mac- were presumably prisoners of the Arthur's forces, the nurses are Japanese, or missing. While Berlin sounded a new under treatment at the Letterman Included in their story of war- told of far vaster damage to

are missing.

Their story as told to Herald Tribune war correspondent Allen on the morning of March 17, for more than five hours" Raymond was one of four months shortly after 10 o'clock. At the of physical and mental torture, for time we had 30 Jap wounded pristhey worked day and night in the

ments aimed at the final Only a handful of the 85 who reached Australia, the newspaper ton Aircraft Carrier Lexing-

threat of Adolf Hitler's "coming hospital here as a result of their fare and of last-minute escapes a Japanese armada menacgreat offensive," the United Na- tortuous experiences, the army from Bataan and Corregidor was ing Australia. this description of the first bomb-Twenty-two of the nurses who ing of the hospital at Bagio as reserved on Bataan have been re- lated by Second Lieut. Juanita ported safe. The others presum- Redmond, army nurse corps, of in a post-battle explosion ably have been taken prisoner, or Swansea, S. C., to the war cor- which spread fires the crew

"The first actual bombing came it had "fought heroically

Remembering

Pearl Harbor,

U. S. Forces

All Returned

Battle of the Coral Sea.

mon group.

Order A Surprise

heard anything about the little

harbor of Tulagi until late one

the loud speaker: 'Prepare all

squadrons for attack on ships in

the harbor at Tulagi at dawn.'

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cording to J. K. Kidd, Jr., clerk

of the local board.

will be examined.

Call 25 More

To The Army

Without Injuries

By WALTER S. CLAUSEN

Officer Lost In Battle Was From Midwest

(By The Associated Press) Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, a short time," declared Senator chief of the Hawaiian air force, reported missing in the battle of Midway, was a familiar figure in

Others voiced the conviction the midwest. that nothing in the mutual-aid He was born in the Osage nation agreement between the United near the Kansas-Oklahoma line States and Russia would precipi- November 21, 1887 and grew up * Osage boarding school at Paw-

sociated with her in acts of ag-Tinker left Osage county to enter the Wentworth Military The treaty stressed the words Academy at Lexington, Mo. After "in Europe" seven times, clearly his graduation in 1908 he joined lieutenant in the regular army. He transferred to aviation in 1920, Sorely pressed China watched served as assistant commandant bluntly calling on Russia to strike Kelly Field, Texas, and commanding officer at Mather Field, Calif. In Generalissimo Chiang Kai- Later he was chief of the nation- their personnel. Shek's wartime capital at Chung- al guard aviation division and king, the newspaper To Kung Pao then chief of the air corps supply

General Tinker has two sons the Japanese attack on the Aleu- and a daughter.

Committee Rejects Candy Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)— Chairman Doughton (D-NC) re- lor, Danville, Ill., and William ing carrier to the destroyers ported today that the house ways Burch, Paducah, Ky., vividly de- alongside.

The first of a series of five tion might be reopened. Without elaboration, Doughton summer programs will start this evening at Liberty Park in the told newsmen that committee exband stand beginning at 8:15 perts had suggested that the candy o'clock. The programs this sum- tax might be considered along mer will vary from the programs with a proposal to impose a oneof the past in as much as they cent tax on soft drinks retailing

Secretary Morgenthau had esti-L. L. Studer, district storekeep- mated that the manufacturers' tax er for the Missouri Pacific, will on candy and also chewing gum be the speaker of the evening and would produce \$45,300,000 and will be introduced by F. G. Rose that the soft drink levy, plus an Chief Booster who will preside. 80-cent-a-pound tax on carbonic A public address system has acid gas used in unbottled drinks been installed and suitable park- would raise \$146,900,000.

Fewer Car License Stickers Are Sold

That there are fewer motor er the Selective Service Act. They to make the date tab not to ex-Tonight's program of entertain- cars being driven in Sedalia is are to report for examination and ceed six and a half square inches ers include Neil and Eugene Hays shown by the fact that the num- induction at Jefferson Barracks and cannot use more than 10 per instrumentalists and singers, ber of new city license stickers on Thursday June 25. This call cent of the metal put in tags of at the same time last year.

> for driving without one, is mid- latter part of the month. night of June 15, according to Men to be sent have already on the present license. The price The tax for the cars is one of sical examination in Sedalia. The two sums, \$2.50 if the car is less listing of the names will be anthan 25 horse-power, \$4.50 if 25 nounced the first of the week achorse-power or over.

The Weather

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)— Missouri: Showers and thunderhard-boiled new gasoline rationhard?boiled new gasoline ration- storms north and west tonight being program next month, got a ginning in northwest this after- ing many registrants who were Nations commander in the Southtavern in a cab, was crowded to land last night the air ministry Following withdrawal of the two-week reprieve today plus the noon, somewhat cooler northwest Free French from the desert pla- good news that beginning Monday today and in west and extreme will be placed in 1-A. The board He said the measure met with

> Sunrise 5:48 a. m. Sunset 8:49 p. m. New moon June 13; first

quarter June 21.

Lake of the Ozarks: .7 below full reservoir; rise .1.

And Destroyer Sims Also Lost: Most Of Crew Saved

Tanker Neosho

WASHINGTON, June 12. - (AP) - The smashing naval victory in the battle of the Coral Sea cost the Francisco and only 14 others have United States the 33,000day, in a summation which

The Lexington sank, with relatively slight loss of life, was unable to put out after

to save their ship. From March 10 through May 8, filth and heat of the Philippine (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1) the entire campaign cost the Japanese more than 15 ships sunk. 2 probably sunk and 20 damaged. The United States lost, besides the Lexington, only the tanker Neosho and the destroyer Sims, and a large part of their person-

nel was saved. On May 8, the Lexington was They Attacked made the main objective of Japanese aircraft which attacked while her own planes were absent. "These attacks were the last

action in the battle of the Coral Sea," the navy said, and gave this description of the heroic fight which the officers and crew of the great carrier put up in their desperate attempts to prevent her PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June destruction:

10-(A)-American fliers, many Explosion Rocked Ship yelling "Remember Pearl Harbor" "The crew of the Lexington His father, once a member of as they pushed their bombers in- succeeded in putting out the fires to screaming dives, sank nine and and recovering her aircraft. Sevpossibly 11 Japanese warships eral hours after the battle, while at Tulagi Harbor, Solomon Is- steaming at 20 knots, a terrific lands, May 4 as a prelude to the internal explosion rocked the Lexington, causing serious fires Participants in the battle said to break out in many parts of the

here today they were certain that ship, two heavy cruisers, three light "It was first thought that the cruisers, two destroyers and two explosion was the result of a large transports were sunk. A 'sleeper' bomb. Investigation reseaplane tender and a third trans- vealed, however, that the probport also possibly were sunk as able cause was the ignition of well as numerous small boats. gasoline vapors which resulted Aircraft carrier squadrons de- from leaks in ruptured gasoline

livered the furious assault and all lines in closed compartments bereturned without a scratch to low decks. The crew fought heroically for more than fifteen hours to Devastating as the blow was to save the ship but were at great the enemy, it was but a sample of disadvantage because the explowhat was to come, for one of sion had damaged much of the

the officers in the engagement fire fighting equipment. Destroyers Helped "We gave them a larger dose "Destroyers were sent alongof the same stuff" in the ensuing side to assist with their pumps, battle of the Coral Sea, which fire hose and chemical fire fighting equipment. The wounded Lieut. Commanders Joseph Tay- were transferred from the burn-

and means committee had decid- scribed the blistering attack on "Finally, with all machinery ed to reject a treasury-proposed the enemy base 1,000 miles north- disabled, the ship stopped, and 15 per cent manufacturers' sales east of Australia on little Florida flames enveloping nearly her entax on candy, but said the ques- Island in the center of the Solo- tire length, it became apparent that any further attempt to save

night when word was passed over Small Tags For Missouri Cars

"Aboard the carrier we had not | (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

her was futile and the captain

It was a complete surprise. Our JEFFERSON CITY. June 12-P)—A small date tag bearing the numeral "1943" probably will replace Missouri's regular full size

Attorney General Roy McKit-

trick ruled today that federal restrictions on the size of car tags automatically suspended the state Twenty-five more white men law and that Missouri must do of Sedalia and Pettis County have what Washington says. been called into the service, und- The state has federal authority

automobile tags next year.

sold to date is about 800 less than was received by the local board the past. So this probably will this morning and brings the be your auto tag next year: The deadline for the city auto month's total to 109, while an- The same plates you used this license, before arrests will be made other call is expected for the year, with a small "1943" date tab placed over the "1942" numeral

Saturday Is MacArthur Day

The Pettis County Selective WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)-Service Board is meeting today President Roosevelt told a press and probably will meet Saturday | conference today he had signed for the purpose of going through legislation making tomorrow Macthe classifications and reclassify- Arthur Day in honor of the United previously placed in 3-A, they western Pacific theater of war.

is also continuing the classifica- his full approval. tion of registrants of recent drafts, Asked his views on the general

but it is expected to be several principle of honoring a living days before all registrants have hero, Mr. Roosevelt replied that either been re-classified or class- he thought it was a good thing occasionally. He added that he was Another physical examination receiving tomorrow 15 living hewill be held next Tuesday at the roes and he thought that was court house when about 100 men much better than seeing dead

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separate, independent U. S. air to take chances. force not chained down by the However, the Japs were not In which case you can under- is having a tough fight for re-

prate air corps at this time: 1. The Battle of Midway, and hungry for the Jap attack. in fact all major U. S. victories

so far, have been won primarily by the Army Air Corps. The Navy has been in command, issued the communiques, and received most of the credit. But at Midway and the Coral Sea land based army airplanes turned the tide of victory.

2. Army airmen claim that despite the vital importance of bombing planes, the battleship still gets priority in materials over bombers.

Actually, construction of both bombers and battleships get top priority ratings. But when it comes to some of the materials going into bombers, it is another story. Army airmen say that certain materials for bombers get only a No. 4 rating, whereas all materials for battleships are rushed through at top speed. Yet most of the battleships now building will not be finished for two or three years; while bombers can be finished in a few weeks, and they can be dropping bombs on Germany a few days later.

This question, many military strategists feel, is one of the most fundamental faced by the U.S. forces, and represents the difference between winning the war in 1942 with bombers or winning it in 1944 with battleships.

And the air corps, they are convinced, cannot function if it is chained down to battleships.

Air Corps Met Japs

To get a clear picture of the situation it is necessary to study the strategy of the Battle of Midway Island. Admiral King, long one of the most air minded admirals in the Navy, gave the tipoff to what happened when he said that it was not wise for the U. S. navy to follow the Jap fleet to mop up.

"They still have a lot of shore based air power," he explained. "As they found we had in the Coral Sea and at Midway." This was another way of say-

ing that U. S. battleships could not go too close to Japan's Marshall Islands with the rilan dair bases, because warships cannot noticed now-a-days! Here's one stand up under concentrated air- which will win you many an ad-It was also another way of say- you make it up in a gay flowered

ing that before the Jap fleet even you make it up in a gay flowered got to Midway Island it was met fresh dotted swiss. Ruffling edges by a reception committee largely the low cut neckline and the femof U. S. air corps bombers which inine puffed sleeves, and narrow made it too uncomfortable to ad- velvet ribbon is banded around vance further. "Shore based air the top of the hem and the sleevpower" is not the navy but the es. army. plus, in this case, a small Pattern No. 8197 is designed for contingent of marine corps bomb- sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 3%

Thus, reading between the lines ruffling and 10 yards velvet ribof Admiral King's statement, it is bon. safe speculation to piece together this picture of what happened at For this attractive pattern, Midway Island.

The Japanese were advancing address, Pattern Number and with what Admiral King described as "the bulk" of their fleet. This was estimated at eight modern battleships and six airplane carriers. which left them only about six other battleships and been published! Send today for one other carrier to guard their your copy of this valuable guide far flung battle lines to Singa- to the latest patterns for summer pore and India. In other words, sewing. Frocks, aprons, slacks, the Japs were putting most of sports suits-for all sizes from 1 their eggs in one basket and mak- to 52. ing a desperate stab at eventual Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. invasion of the U.S.A.

Planes Rushed To Midway

Calculating our opposition to close 1c postage for each pattern. this huge armada, the Japs must Mail orders to our Chicago address have estimated that considering as noted above. That address and our losses at Pearl Harbor and none other must be used. Do not our necessity of protecting the send pattern mail to Sedalia, Mis-Atlantic we could not match their souri.

Side Glances



"I hear the regiment is switching from horses to tanks, Captain—wonder if I could buy old Jake and have a furlough to take him home to the farm?"

battleship strength in the Pacific. And reading between the lines They had photographs of the of the navy's statements, it is safe damage done at Pearl Harbor, and speculation that our air fleet, they knew we had used no bat- chiefly army bombers met the tleships in the battles of the Jap ships 500 miles off Midway WASHINGTON, June 12-In South Pacific. So probably they and never let them come within Army-Navy circles, the Battle of were able to make a fairly ac- range of our battleships' big guns. Midway Island, was considered curate estimate of what we could also that the only U. S. naval vesimportant not only as a turning muster around Midway. And the sels which really got into action point in the war, but as a new tremendous size of their own were our submarines. (The Japs milestone in the demand for a force shows they did not want presumably scored their hits against us with airplanes or subs.)

battleship prejudices of the ad- able to calculate that we would stand why the air corps is sore election The AFL and CIO have Will Tuley and Fred Hughes get wind of their movement in over having the Battle of Midway joined forces to beat him, and in are attending the annual conclave There are two chief reasons for advance, and that the army would hailed as a great naval victory, a joint letter have called on the of the Phi Lamba Epsilon frathis renewed demand for a sep- concentrate so many of its big with the admirals issuing all the bombers on Midway Island - victorious communiques.

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Admirals Rule Air

that no navy today can go near ism Opposition Republicans in the shops and division point being a heavy concentration of land- his district are supporting Leon located here was found last afbased planes. The British super P. Roberts, able. young former ternoon by Mayor Babcock and dreadnaughts Prince of Wales and mayor of Jamestown, against City Clerk Baker, and was filed Repulse were not ships to do it. Reed. The Jap battleship Haruna was not able to do it when we still had some air strength in the Philippines. And the powerful British fleet today is not able to go near Nazi air bases on the coast of Europe.

Yet today, the air corps around approaches to the Panama canal

Warburton's idea of the way to Kain. further national unity: Address- Returning to the armory a eign minister and brother-in-law ing a meeting of the Pennsylvania lecture on "Nomenclature of The of Generalissimo Francisco Fran-State Republican Committee, the Rifle" was given by J. J. Mc- co, has gone to Paris, the govwealthy, former national commit- Grath, instructor. tee woman shrilled, "We've got Summer garrison caps were is- night. three enemies to defeat — the sued and announcement made Japs. the Germans and the Dem- the company would participate in ocrats." . . . So heavy has been Flag Day ceremonies in front of ticle published by the Great Falls, noon, June 14.

just town talk

A SEDALIA Girl HAS A Friend WHO IS In The UNDERTAKING BUSINESS IN ANOTHER City AND RECENTLY HE HAD Occasion TO COME To SEDALIA WITH A Funeral PARTY HE CALLED Her ON THE Phone SAID HE Had ONLY A Few MINUTES BUT HE'D Like TO SEE Her

WHEN THEY Saw STOP AND ASKED HONK IF HE Drove Up IN FRONT OF HER House A JITTERY Feeling IF SHE'D Come Mont., News giving a detailed record of Senator Burt Wheeler's isolationist opposition that the Looking Backward

newspaper has had to reprint it three times. . . Rep. Fred A. Hartley, New Jersey Old Guarder Essex county GOP chairman to ternity, which is being held in repudiate Hartley. . . . Rep. Kansas City this week. Dan Reed, upstate New Yorker, is another Republican who is in The second contrast made with Indisputable fact, however, is trouble because of his isolation- the Missouri Pacific in regard to

Rifle Practice By Company F

Thursday evening regular drill Midway is under Admiral Nimitz; was held by Company F., Fourth the air corps around the Coral Sea Missouri Infantry. Lieutenant El- Judge W. S. Shirk, attorney for is under Admiral Leary; and the Isworth Green, acting command- the company, went to Jefferson air corps around the Caribbean ant, was in charge of inspection is under Admiral Hoover — none after which the company marchof whom ever has been trained ed to the Briadway school grounds were rifle practice was held. Cal-This is Mrs. Barclay Harding esthenics were in charge of Ser-Thi si Mssr. Barclay Harding geants Arthur Burke and Philip

OUT AND Talk

TO HIM For A MINUTE

SHE SAID She Would SO

HE DROVE Up

IN THE Hearse

STOPPED IN FRONT

OF HER House

AND HONKED The Horn

NOW CAN You

IMAGIE

HOW THE Neighbors

MUST HAVE Felt

THE HEARSE

AND THE Driver

THE GIRL Said

IT REALLYY Gave Her

I THANK YOU.

forty years ago

with Recorder Lee Looney.

The Mexico, Mo., city council has passed the curfew ordinance by a vote of 6 to 2. Everyone under 18 years old must be off the streets at 9 o'clock at night.

T. J Osborne, manager of the Electric and Street railway, and City this morning to appear before the board of equalization

Spanish Foreign Minister Goes To Paris

MADRID, June 12 — (AP) — Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish forernment announced Thursday

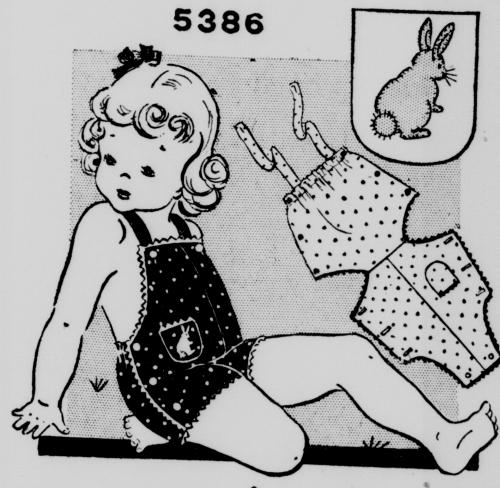
Marriage Licenses Issued

Virgil L. Ervin Harms, Sioux the demand for copies of an ar- the Elks Home on Sunday after- Falls. S. D.: and Dorothy Quigley. Kansas City.

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ium-sized United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic by a German submarine whose commander helped the American lifeboats make a safe getaway was announced Thursday by the Navy.

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AN EAST COAST PORT, June

12-(A)-The sinking of a med-

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pattern ordered.

The navy said that the entire crew, excepting the captain who It takes just 3/4 of a yard to to amuse little sister and to give ly at East coast ports. The sinkmake this tiny play garment—not her a special pride in her tiny ing by the sub's shell fire occurras much material as there is in a sun-suit. Applique' the bunny in ed "about 10 days ago," the navy

Chief Officer W. C. Edwards. engineer aboard the vessel, said little air-cooled suit—and all out To obtain pattern (sized for that the sub commander personof a "scrap" of material. Lucky 1-2-3 years) of Bunny Applique' ally helped an injured crew member off the blazing ship and into Lucky Mother, too-for she can Send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR a lifeboat and gave water and make this adorable garment in NAME and ADDRESS and the coffee to the escaping crew.

Serial Story

Sporting Blood

by Harry Harrison Kroll

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THE STORM: Strickland Ballard, pompous, paternal patent medicine king, has politely stolen a prize horse and a new strain of next year's salary that before the year's end his wager-loving employer will restore his horse and corn, and apologize. He repeats the bet before Ballard's daughter, Bella. Late that night Hunter finds Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, lying on the floor of his room. Beside him is a satchel containing \$17,000.

CHAPTER II UNTER DENT dazedly counted

the sum of money again, and replaced the large denominations in the leather bag. A goldleaf monogram, almost obliterated by use, was of the First National Bank, Middleton. The Ballard Laboratories had their account in this bank. It was possible the money was Mr. Ballard's. Hunter went and looked down at the boy. He was breathing with a gargling noise and seemed dead drunk.

"Poor brat. Well, this is the fruits of too much paternal indulgence. I'd better get him to his room and to bed."

First, however, he must safeguard the money. He put it in the new steel safe, the combination to which only Hunter knew, as the safe was recently installed and Mr. Ballard had not got around to checking on the installation. Hunter then hoisted the limp young man across his powerful shoulders and carried him into the night. The party seemed to have broken. Hunter knew his way about. He toted Junior to his room and without taking off his clothes put him on the bed and came away.

He made a round of the house. Odd about the party's breaking up. " Usually these things lasted all night. The house was as deserted as a tomb. He searched for Junior's car, a powerful, costly had ever milked a cow he had "Wouldn't you say it was rather roadster, but it was not in the not seen her. But for her father's mysterious, Hunter?" garage nor parked under the trees registered herds she might have

"Funny," Hunter commented in

Ballard in all likelihood was so lovely, her lips were just a bit intoxicated that he would remem- too kissable. She hadn't any right betting for Hunter Dent, no, sir! where he had got the money!

er thought, "would be to keep the at Christmas to Oliver Tisdale. money in the safe. Junior will almost certainly get into trouble over it. Just before he has to go I for his contrary venom. "What to jail, or the hot seat, I can have my inning with his daddy. Ballard will do anything for the boy.

. . I've got him with his tail in was jealousy. But she got on his "Good lands!" Hunter the fence-crack, and all I need nerves. to do is let the fence drop smackdab down on him!"

Maybe it was a little shabby. by the dawn cream truck. Since it-or you." to grab yourself an underhold out. in which to weaken? Hunter grunted. more sleep before he rose early thousand-" in the morning.

around the corner of the office. stunt.



"You know, mysteries always charm and challenge me," Bella said. "I'll wager you that if I had a clew I could solve this deep dark mystery."

"Hullo, Red," funter said, eye- | Hunter looked up. Red was ing her with disapproval. Bella watching him, and he was sorry Ballard wore a bright peasant he had betrayed his nervousness. dress, a milkmaid's dress. If she He laughed, trying to be casual. supposed milk grew in bottles and things are basically mysterious." was plucked from trees. Her gay parody on a working-girl's cos-The thought that struck Hunter tume somehow outraged the young "I'd like to lay you a wager, clasped hands, looked dreamy. made his pulse bound. Junior manager. She was just a little too Hunter.' ber nothing of his coming to the to be so damned attractive. It You are now gazing upon The office, of Hunter's carrying him to would have been different if she Man Who Learned Life's Lessons his bed, perhaps not even how or still followed him around as she the Hard Way." did as a teen-kid. Now she was

"What's that you've got?"

But when you have just yielded you seem to be illiterate I'd betup the fruits of some years of ter read you the news which has Lay your money on the barrelyour own life because of an un- crowded the war news off the head. Was Junior here?" derhold, and you manage in turn front page." She shook the paper Hunter grew bold. He was an-

Hunter grabbed the paper, read trusting little girl about her. furiously, hitting the high spots. HE did not sleep very well. He The slugged bank messenger was Red," he reminded her. waked before sunrise, accord- near death. Unconscious, and the Her eyes were half closed and ing to his habit. He went down police had been unable to ques- peculiar. "I remember." to the barns. There he set the tion him. Identity of assailants colored boys to feeding the horses, unknown. The supposition was hug and kiss later—I take mine on and getting the milking done. Sun- that a payroll, or secret movement the installment plan-I'll give you rise was gathering on the hills of money in currency, had cleared the clew. I'll pose with you when and valleys and river when he was through the First National on your picture appears in the paper through with the morning chores. short notice, but bank authorities as the one who solved the crime. "Top of the morning!" called had not been contacted at the Take it or leave it." a cheerful contralto voice from time of going to press. The job

"All I would need to do," Hunt- grown up. She would be married clew I could solve this deep dark

"Why, yes, I suppose all such

She clasped her knees with her

"No, no!" he cried. "No more

mystery." "That's all a sleuth needs." "Let me ask you something."

"Go ahead." "Did Junior come to your room

"Good lands!" Hunter said crossly. "Why should I always be keeping up with your brother? "The morning paper. It comes Your daddy had better be doing

"I need a clew. You wagered.

noyed, guilty, and still vaguely even stronger, is that a moment "That's interesting" Hunter angry at her for looking so much like a milkmaid in a peasant stiffened his spine and went in, "Yes, it is. A bank messenger dress, and so kissable. Well, what going to bed so as to catch some was shot last night and seventeen if she was going to be married? There was still something of the

"This is your idea, remember,

"For a big kiss now, and a big "I'll take you." She held up her

the bottom step as Hunter came had all the earmarks of an inside lips. Hunter kissed her. (To Be Continued)

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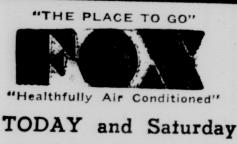
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Brenda Milton Willi Shelton Joyce Berle

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neff and

daughter of Kerney, Mo., spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Jackie Lee Dieckman visited

with friends in St. Louis from

Mrs. George Gunter, Jess Nom-

Sunday until Tuesday.

and Mrs. Herman Gardner.

at the Bothwell hospital.

Sedalia Saturday evening.

C. O. Hunter and family.

CLEAR THE DECKS!

rora and Clinton.

Maurine Harms.

C. D. Neff.

Bellamy, near Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swope and son visited in Sedalia Sunday with Mrs. Swope's sister, Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Mr. Thompson Joann Borchers And and with Mrs. Swope's niece, Mrs. H. Coffelt and Mr. Coffelt. Mr. Swope attended the railroad Booster's meeting while in Seda-

with Mrs. Hays' brother, Frank

Mrs. Norman Hinck visited Sunday in Higginsville with her Paul Medek of Pine Camp, New brother, Albert Haase, Mrs. Haase York visited with relatives here and family and with her mother, during the past week. Other visi- Mrs. Anna Haase.

tors were Leo Livingston of Kan- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins sas City and Miss Genevieve Me- and daughter of Sweet Springs visited Sunday with Mrs. William Miss Joann Borchers and Le Heerman Mr. Jenkins returned to Roy Miesner were married Satur- Sweet Springs Sunday evening, day evening at the parsonage of and Mrs. Jenkins and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Miss Ethel Renz of Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raines of Stover visited Sunday with Mr. spent the weekend with her par- memorable pictures of screen his- tious supporting cast including, ing relatives and friends in and ents, Rev and Mrs. H. Renz. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller

In honor of Mrs. William Mabry, Linville had as dinner guests Sun- thrill-laden story of the Klondike starring Milton Berle, Brenda Sr.'s birthday, the following spent day in honor of her son several co-stars Marlene Dietrich, Ran- Joyce and John Shelton will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin, Sunday at the home of Mr. and persons from Cole Camp and dolph Scott and John Wayne and seen on the second-half of the 1621 East Sixth street, and Mr. Jr., and children of Sedalia, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieckman

Maude Gott of Kansas City, Ted and family visited in St. Louis Mabry of Marshall, Mrs. Laura with relatives from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams Dr. and Mrs. O. U. Riemenschand Camilla Williams visited in nitter and son spent Sunday at Higginsville Sunday with relatives Fort View, Mo.

FORTUNA

drove to Sedalia Sunday morning. Sugar Ration Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragland and son arrived home Monday Clerk Named Miss Geneva Griffith of Windsor spent the weekend with Miss For Fortuna

Cpl. Embry Eligible As Overseas NonCom After War Course

By MRS. EVA SHORES

Rufus A. Thomas has been ble of Kansas City, Mrs. Kate named clerk to serve during the Baschore and children and Mrs. sugar rationing program in For-Adolph Shirley and children of tuna.

Sedalia visited Sunday with Mr. Corporal Richard L. Embry is spending a 10 day leave here with oasis from their encircling lines. brought the official total to 340, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Gerike visi, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ted in Sedalia Monday with Mrs. Embry. He has been stationed at Maggie Gerdts, who is a patient the Camp Funston, Kas., training camp, and has received a diploma Miss Geneva Griffith of Wind- following a course in warfare sor and Miss Maurine drove to school. He is now eligible as non-

commissioned officer overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lumpe and Mrs. A. P. Foley and "They played a vital part in up- allied governments which said: family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry son Jimmy and Dean Rimel were setting the enemy's plans. Their Wilson, who had spent the past United Nations." week in Kansas City returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter and sons of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and daughter Kay were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter and daughters. Jack Calkin of Lebanon is a guest of his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson

> are guests this week of relatives in Pleasant Hill. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mummert of Syracuse were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Charity Penny, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Mummert and children. Moon were visitors in Versailles

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Devine of a fiery siege.

and daughters attended Decora- been encircled there."

lock were dinner guests Sunday for the British and their allies. of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner. Mr. Russel Thompson of Jef- Democrat-Capital Class Ads get

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thixton of

Chamois were guests over the week end of relatives here. Misses Beatrice and Henerietta Schmidt were visitors in Sedalia Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Lowe and daugh-

ter Carol Jean of St. Louis were guests Saturday afternoon of her mother, Mrs. Jennie McPherson. Mrs. Nora Crain was a guest Friday in Camdenton of her mother. Mrs. Jennie McPherson. Mrs. Nora Crain was a guest Friday in Camdenton of her

brother, Art Laswell. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Houstonia were guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison,

night of Mrs. Nora Crain. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. George Irey and Mrs. Russel Gates were among those that attended Decoration services at Green Grove Sunday.

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tory and based on the best of Rex Margaret Lindsay, Harry Carey, near Sedalia and after June 15 Pvt, John Linville of Ft. Leo- Beach's best-seller books, "The Richard Barthelmess and William will be at home at 5610 Enright visited in Sedalia with relatives nard Wood spent Sunday with his Spoilers" comes to the Fox The- Farnum, star of the original in St. Louis. mother, Mrs. Laura Linville. Mrs. atre, Sunday and Monday. The "Spoilers." "Whispering Ghost," the film backs its three-way con- dual-program.

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forts to bring to account all those

Nazis will help us then.")

German assassins."

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Executions

Free French Withdraw

At Bir Hacheim Had Given Axis Much Trouble

By NOLAND NORGAARD LONDON, June 12 — (A) — The LONDON, June 12.—(A)—The melting pot garrison of Bir Hach- Czecho-Slovak government in exeim, target of at least 13 land as- ile vowed revenge Thursday for saults and uncounted bombings themounting wave of Nazi execuin the battle of Libya, was with- tions which have reached perhaps anchor of the British line during hard Heydrich, the Gestapo's the Missouri Pacific shops.

The announcement of the with- the Czech homeland. drawal came tonight from the middle east command at Cairo ed their reprisals at an increasmiddle east command at Cairo ed their reprisals at an increasas a sequel to the German high ed tempo. The Prague radio ancommand's statement that Bir nounced tonight that another 34 Hacheim fell this morning to Axis | Czechs had been executed today, forces that stormed the fortified including ten women. This

"On the orders of General not counting those put to death in (Neil M.) Ritchie, the garrison of the wiping out of the little town Bir Hacheim was withdrawn on of Lidice. the night of June 10-11," said the At least another 350 persons Cairo communique.

"The Free French troops of the reprisal according to the estimate Mr. and Mrs. H. V., Hunter and Mrs. Harry Mowers entertain- Garrison under General (Pierre) Charles Miller of Versailles and ed the Ever Ready club Wednes- Koenig had for 16 days fought off London. Tom Hunter of Glendale, Calif., day with eight members and one large scale attacks by infantry, Retribution Steps visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. visitor present. The day was spent tanks and aircraft and inflicted in making a quilt for the hostess. heavy losses on the Axis forces. protested in a fromal note to the

guests over the week end of rela- magnificient fighting qualities ment will take the necessary steps tives in Kansas City. Mrs. Chloe have earned the admiration of the which it may regard as desireable

"Dearly Sold To Axis"

The fortified oasis had been who committed these crimes or dearly sold to the Axis by the who were in any way responsible hardy fighters under the Alsatian for them. General Koenig. Most of its de- (Fears of just such reprisals fenders were Free Frenchmen. were expressed, meanwhile, by There also were leathery French the secret German radio station, Legionnaires from Syria, and known as the "station of the Eurfighters of other nationalities, ev- opean Revolution," in a broadcast en Germans opposed to Hitlerism, recorded in New York by the CBS and a contingent of British In- listening station.

At the outset the direct assaults said, "an open word is imperative were entrusted almost exclusive- in the face of the mass murders of ly to Rommel's Italian forces. Lidice. If we don't do away with Each wave was rolled back in the gangster band of Nazis very turn and at one juncture the soon, if we wait until Hitler is de-Mrs. Ed Slote and Mrs. A. A. garrison messaged the taunt: feated on the field of battle, then "Send us more Italians." Later the flood of revenge will break the Germans and their tanks, ar- down on us. No affirmation that Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berkey, tillery and Stukas joined in laying we had nothing to do with the

Chamois were guests over the Yesterday British armored and The Czecho-Slovak protest folmotorized forces, striking down lowed shortly after one broadcast Mr. and Mrs. John Tad Thix- from the north and assisted by by General Wladyslaw Sikorski, ton and daughter Mary Martha of the RAF, tried to break the Axis president of Poland, against Kirkwood, Mo., are guests this stranglehold and these strokes "mass shootings" of Poles, "torweek of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. may have opened the way for ture of tens of thousands" in conwithdrawal through the Axis en- centration camps and "deporta-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Paxson of circlement.

California were guests Sunday of Today's German communique her mother, Mrs. Bertha Stodgel. said that "the fort of Bir Hach-John Paxson. who has been eim, southern pillar of the Britcalled for military service will ish defensive system, was this have a two weeks furlough before morning taken by storm after leaving for Jefferson Barracks. several days of bitter resistance Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foxworthy by strong enemy units which had tion services at Green Grove Military circles in London said

the immediate effect of the loss Rev. and John Ricketts of Tip- of Bir Hacheim was to assure ton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaper, shorter and safer Axis supply Mrs. Maude Roach, Mrs. Sally lines. Of itself. the loss was not, Ferguson and Miss Minnie More- however, deemed a vital setback

ferson City was a guest Wednes- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. day of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thix- Phone 1000.

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The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. J. Rains, a close friend of the family, at his home at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The bride is a graduate of the 1937 class of Smith-Cotton high

William Gene Hayter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayter of Clinton, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 6, at the bride's home, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue street dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. M. R. Pace, who wore a light blue suit with accessories to match and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Pace was best man, and witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, and her brother, L. A. Martin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayter are now drawn from that former southern 690 since the assassination of Rein-street. Mr. Hayter is employed at

Rams A 'Sub'

HAVANA, June 12. — (AP) — A United States merchant ship rammed, shelled and apparently sunk a submarine which had machine-gunned her as she was nearing a Cuban port about ten days ago, press dispatches from a were shot to death in that brutal Cuban coastal city said Thursday. The submarine surfaced a few

of an official Czech spokesman in miles offshore. Two men came up on deck and immediately began machine-gunning the U.S. These "barbarous acts" were ship.

Artillerymen aboard the Amer-

The captain then put his ship across the submarine and the success of his maneuver was apparent when a great oil slick welled up to the surface.

Reports from the coastal city said only one of the American crew was injured by the sub's machine-gun fire.

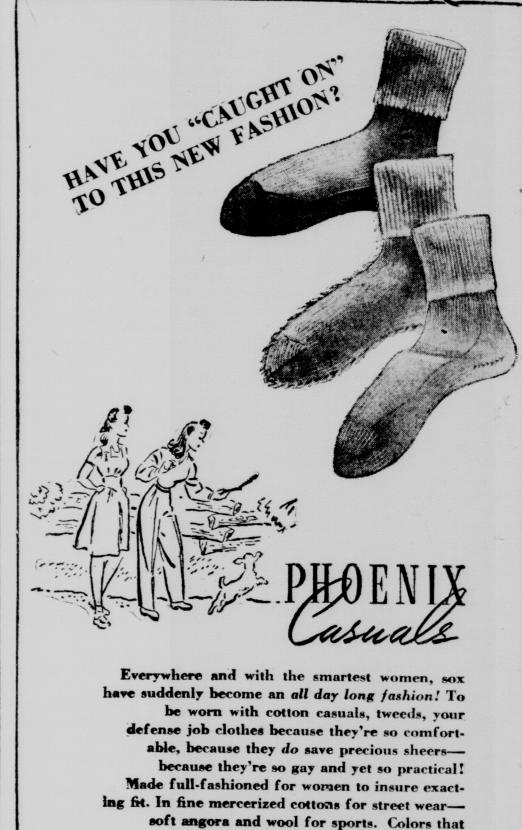
A U. S. vice-consul and others in the vicinity raised a fund of \$1,000 for the American crew.

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Hymn No. 310, "If Jesus Goes With Me."

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B. Hargrove, superintendent: In Book, Helping Hands, Bible troops in Europe. Book, We're Glad Today, Who

Lyon, superintendent: Song, Corn and the Wheat; 100th Psalm; song, Nature's Message; Lord's Prayer; worded statement. song, Vacation Bible school. Intermediate department, Mrs.

William L. Reed, superintendent: Marionette skit, featuring department work and Bible drill. Junior department: Song, Our

Best; dialogue, Living for Jesus; song, Living for Jesus. Song by juniors and intermedi-

Benediction.

At the close of the exercises each one is invited to examine the exhibit of handwork in the base-

8 Nurses In Bataan During Jap Attack Have Returned

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Japs didn't see fit to leave us Province into Kiangsi Province on alone. Nine planes came over our a 30-mile front after capturing little hospital, which was plainly two western Chekiang cities, marked and which he had strug- Changshan and Kiangshan. gled hard to make as comfortable | Chinese dispatches said Amerias possible for our boys. Hit Doctor's Quarters First

doctor's quarters, at the entrance down seven and possibly eight of the nurses' quarters and near Japanese planes in a battle over the operating room. Several of our corps men were killed and a good many civilian workers and Filipino laborers. I was on duty in the ward . . .

occurred a week later.

"It was terrible," she said. "Our hospital was demolished completely. Patients were blown up into the trees and their bodies were hanging there when I went

Missouri Girl In Group Second Lieut. Dorothea Mae

Daley of Hamilton, Mo., told of Reporter, "it would seem there rubber, but also those which are the nurses' escape from Bataan on the night of April 8, a few hours before the capitulation, of packing plants will be taxed to tubes as the most common source Mrs. Roy Snyder, 302 West Sixth Luckett, and was born and reared Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl when some of them boarded a the limit.' small steamer for Corregidor, later to be taken by plane from that defeated fortress to Australia. The others in the group arriv-

ing at San Francisco were Flor-Mass.; Harriett G. Lee, Boston; Sue Downing Gallagher of Peterstown, Pa., and another whose that are coming to market now. name was withheld because she the Japanese, might suffer should she reveal any incidents.

Eight Army Fliers Killed In Crash

SARASOTA, Fla., June 12.—(AP) -Eight army fliers were killed and two injured early today when a four-engined bomber crashed into Sarasota Bay. Major Gardiner Fiske, Sarasota

air base intelligence officer, said the heavy ship had cleared the runway on a pre-dawn training building, wrecked a service sta- participated in the hunt flight and gone about a mile tion and damaged an office on the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davidson, in rural North Missouri which J. S. Daniels, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, when it went out of control. It ground floor. landed on its back in a foot and a half of water about 200 feet rushed to hospitals: Jack Briegel, Schilb, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cross, Mr. from shore and two of the crew service station attendant; Edna and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mr. and at least one sawmill operating on Cross", "Under His Wing", and were pulled from the wreckage Mae Muse, cashier; Harold Pease, Mrs. R. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. H. a war-time schedule

not been fully established and the and Gail Cunningham, service sta- Patricia Poundstone, Kathryn ators declare. Farmers so far are pendence, Carl Raiffeisen, Kansas crew list was withheld temporar-

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

Phone 1000.

TONIGHT

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Three-Act Comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

Presented by Pettis Players

USO Benefit

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Tickets at Box Office.

Russian Bases May Now Be Opened To U. S. Bomber Troops

(Continue From Page One) thing and do it quickly . . ."

Talk of a Russo-Japanese war was rife also at Pearl Harbor, where informed quarters suggested that the Japanese thrusts at Midway and Alaska were the prelude to an attack on Russia. Close Unity

With the Allies united as never before—first by a new 20-year mutual assistance pact between Britain and Russia, second by a

new Washington-Moscow accord wiping the dollar sign off United States aid to Russia-the question of opening a second front in Europe this year brought various re-

members believed that the White House announcement of agree-Beginners department, Mrs. L. ment on the "urgent task" of cre-God's Home, Tick Tock, Bible immediate attempt to land allied

cow were all agreed on the "urg-Primary department, Mrs. J. B. ency" of the matter, but officials shied at a direct interpre-

British Enthusiastic

Sections of the British press which long have been clamoring for direct action against Germany hailed the accord with high enthusiasm, typified by the London Daily Express' comment:

"This is Hitler's worst day." At all events, London military observers declared Hitler's anxiety was betrayed by two factors: 1. Frenzied German efforts to secure the channel coast against

front.

Pacific Developments Other developments in the far Coral Sea, Burch said:

Pacific theater: patches said Japanese troops had with all human kindness, but the driven from Western Chekiang

can "flying tiger" airmen had scored another spectacular victory "The first bombs fell on the over Japanese fliers, shooting Kwellin, capital of Kwangsi

Australia-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers bagged a four-Despite a Japanese apology ra- motored Japanese flying boat and dioed from Manila, Lieut. Red- a fighter, and set big fires in an mond declared a second bombing attack on the airdrome at Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Brit-

No Rationing Chops-Ribs

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will be such a supply of hogs this only partly rubber. Mr. Roosefall and winter that the capacity velt said. He mentioned tires and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pile was formly Miss Pearl

of this area in the heart of the rubber mats, rubber-soled shoes, lotte Mae, who has been the guest band and a daughter, Miss Cathtwo-litters-a-year territory, and old water bottles, jar rings, rain- of her grandparents here since erine Pile of the home besides encouraged by favorable corn-hog coats, and ash trays. price ratio, the farmers of Misence MacDonald of Brockton, souri, Illinois and several other states grew one of the largest fall pig crops in 1941 they had proburgh, Va.; Mary Lohr, Johns- duced in years. These are the pigs Top prices are averaging well

rent rush was \$14.50 on April 16.

Explosion In Basement

TRENTON, Mo., June 12.—(AP) seriously, today in a mysterious rine Wareham and Mr. and Mrs. explosion in the basement of a Ralph Hamilton. downtown office building.

These seriously injured were Mrs. R. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. M. a plumber; Roy Shockey, sales Burford, Florine Wareham, Marie Demand now exceeds the sup-

tion employe. ningham, employe of the service Clarence Edwards, Marion Mey- dwellings. station, were dismissed after first aid treatment.

Cause of the blast was not immediately established.

Another Call For Women Volunteers

(By Red Cross Reporter) Cross is calling for volunteers for gress of the sixth district, is in converted automobile motors. the Motor Corps. The need is urg- Pettis county for two days visiting ent. If you have a car, and want with friends and Democratic leadto help your country in its war ers. Mr. Wear will spend the survival, come to the Red Cross greater part of his time visiting 509 West Sixth street, who passed office and sign up. The more cars, in the surrounding communities, away June 7, was filed in probate the less wear and tear on your returning to his home in Spring- court and Mrs. Hattie M. Bohon,

car. This is a national emergency, field Saturday. The present Corps is responding generously to the various calls made upon it by the local Red Cross. Its members are carrying dalia route 3, are parents of a ter. on. Will you join them.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get

Remembering Pearl Harbor They Attacked

(Continued from Page One) task force had been hunting the enemy in the Coral sea

"Long before dawn, we were ready and anxious for the takeoff. ordered the crew to 'Abandon "We got over Tulagi in early Ship" morning, every plane in position and carrying a full load of tor- plement was 2,300 men. The pedoes and bombs. We didn't navy said 92 per cent of the perknow what to expect but there sonnel on board was rescued, but below we could see through rifts officials commented that "obvi- resident of Humboldt, Iowa, going

the actual attack.

Just Went To Work

"As soon as I saw what ships were in the harbor, I instructed the pilots which ones to hit. In In Washington, few congress tailed assignments. We just went

"We did not catch the Japanese ating a new front portended any exactly flat-footed, but they got up no anti-aircraft fire until the attack was started. By that time, stroyer. London, Washington and Mos- it was too late. Let Bill tell you what it looked like when our

"When we completed the attation of the rather ambiguously tack," Burch said, "the harbor was filled with sunken and burning ships a few of which managed to crawl to the beach to keep from sinking.

> "Nine were definitely sunk, possibly eleven. This included two heavy cruisers. In addition we sank numerous small boats and lighters by strafing. We believe we also sank a seaplane tender and a third transport. The whole harbor was strewn with moking wreckage

2. Indications that Hitler was lost absolutely nothing. A couple out, resulted in the sinking or rangements have not been com- son, Johnny, left Sunday for massing his armies for an all-out of our boys brought back a few damaging of more than 20 Japan- pleted. attempt to smash Russia before holes in their planes, but none ese ships plus heavy damage to the Allies can establish a second of the personnel was even scrat- shore installations.

Scrap Rubber

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industrial conservation of the War Production Board, but it will be the Rubber Recovery corporation under the RFC which eventually will buy up for the government all the scrap rubber turned in. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that it would not be a money

making proposition. In this connection, a statement from the petroleum industry war council said today that "any or all profit" which might accure to the oil companies in the transaction would go to the United Service organizations, the army relief,

navy relief and Red Cross. Various Articles Wanted Not only does the government want articles made wholly of of old rubber, but said the govern- street, and will be accompanied in Sedalia, where she finished Breece and Mrs. Elba Kilburn Favored by climatic conditions ment also desired such things as back by his little daughter, Char- high school. She leave her hus-

Treasure Hunt For Apprentices

On Wednesday evening the Misabove \$14 per hundredweight. The souri Pacific Apprentice Club held days with friends. highest paid here during the cur- a treasure hunt, ending in a weiner roast. Starting from Smith- ent of schools at Verdigre, Neb., Cotton high school, directed by is the guest of his brother, Wil- Mrs. Benthall had been ill for Mrs. W. C. Boney had charge of 12 clues the group was sent over liam Van Hoff and family, 314 a 25 mile route. The treasure was | West Sixth street. won by Clif Logan, driver of the car with Betty Mae Smith, Kathryn Dick and Herman Logan. The "booby" prize was won by Clar--Eight persons were injured, five ence Edwards, driver, with Flo-

ers, Jimmie Parker, Paul Jenk-Herman Logan, Wayne Vanderlin, ing and elm for sheeting. George Baker, W. Schutz, L. Dot-

son and C. Soloman. Sam Wear Here

From Springfield Once again the American Red Democratic nomination for con- in the majority. Many of them are

Birth Of Daughter

daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital, Thursday.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Phone 1000.

Tanker Neosho And Destroyer Sims Also Lost: Most Of Crew Saved

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of clouds the harbor filled with ously, planes were lost." without to Iowa from Sedalia when he

the navy said had been instru- peper, Va., and came with his mental in disrupting Japan's stra- family to Missouri when he was coal production, its transportategy against Australia, the navy a child. He was married in Se- tion and the building of coal reannounced the Japanese had suf- dalia to Miss Dora Breeden, who serves", the agreement stated, "it

Japanese Losses

Sunk: 1 aircraft carrier, three to work with torpedoes and the heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, 2 destroyers, several transports and small supply vessels. Secerely damaged and probably

> One cruiser and one de-Severely damaged: More than 20 ships including one aircraft carrier, three cruisers, two air-

craft tenders, three destroyers. The enemy also suffered a loss of more than 100 aircraft, the

Attacked From Australia emy were inflicted in an attack adn Mrs. Wallace L. Jackson, Guy Oklahoma-Arkansas Coal Opera- \$13.15 nea, March 10 when aircraft from James T. Miller, Sitka, Alaska, a Pacific fleet task force com- and Sam H. Miller, Los Angeles, manded by Vice Admiral Wilson Calif., and several nieces and Brown joined shore based planes nephews. from Australia to attack the en-

as having been made, although bership to Humboldt the fact that carrier-based planes | The body will be taken to Mc-"And I am happy to say we participated had not been given Laughlin's chapel. Funeral ar-

The second phase of the cam-Asked about the main action at paign was the battle of the Coral Sea which started May 4 after re- Wednesday morning at 515 East large crowd of their friends ar- (U. S. Department of Agriculture)- \$1.18%, September \$1.21%; "All that I can tell is that we connaissance had shown concen- Third street, were held at 2:30 rived bringing with them many Hogs 1,500; 5 to 10 cents lower, top corn 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, July 86c China war front—Japanese dis- gave them a larger dose of the trations of enemy shipping and o'clock this afternoon at the Olive useful and beautiful gifts and food same stuff we handed them at advance into the Solomon and Branch cemetery near Beaman, for a covered dish supper. Those \$13.85; sows \$13.40 to \$13.65; stock pigs

Attacked Near Tulagi

The task force which first participated in this fight was commanded by Rear Admiral Frank of the enemy armada anchored Wednesday night at the home of sinking or damaging of 12 Jap ficiate. vessels and destruction of 6 air-

Mrs. Ethel Orr, 310 East Seventh street, left today for St. Louis where tonight she will attend the graduation of her son, Raymond Orr, from the Rankin

William Snyder, of Fort Worth, Texas, will arrive tonight for a February. They will go first to two brothers and three sisters. Tulsa, where Mrs. Snyder and little daughter, Mary Margaret, are visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents

Marian Norton motored to Kan- o'clock Thursday afternoon. sas City today to spend several

Joseph Van Hoff, superintend- Tenth street, who was with her

Sawmills Have Become Popular

BROOKFIELD, Mo., June 12. (A)-A shortage of lumber result-The blast, in the Helmandollar club with their wives and dates ing from demands of the war ef- ficiating. fort has resurrected an industry

Major Fiske said identities had manager for a bottling company Weller, Alma Lewis, Lola Woods, ply for rough cut lumber, oper- pallbearers: Homan Wear, Inde-Labahn, Dorothy Schlomer, Mil- the best customers, paying from \$3 | City, Horatio Grant, operator of an dred Heinsoth, Bettie Busker, to \$5 a hundred feet for native Kuykendall, Clyde Wear, Otterauto repair shop, William Kidd, Jane Ward, Elaine Schaefer, Bet- wood for hay racks, cribs, out- ville and Mylin Smith. Democrat-Capital Class ads get railroad fireman, and Wayne Cun- ty Mae Smith and Kathryn Dick. buildings, and frame work of

Favorite woods are white oak ins, Frank Ellis, Cecil Hill, T. W. and water oak for joints and raf-Ward, Jack Bulter, Cliff Logan, ters in building, maple for sid-Suitable wood is being made

into railroad ties, for which a ready market exists at good prices. Oldtimers are using steam engines, burning wood slabs for fuel. Sam Wear, candidate for the but gasoline-powered engines are

Mrs. Maune's Will Filed The will of Sophia C. Maune.

her daughter named executrix by Judge J. E. Smith in accordance with the stipulation of the will.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Obituaries

Carl A. Miller

Carl Ashton Miller, 60, a formstreet, died Thursday morning at Arkansas will sacrifice their an-Parsons, Kas. He had been ill nual two-week vacations. since last fall but was bedfast

For a number of years he was a Taylor told of the launching of As against these losses which born November 28, 1881, in Cul-

been teaching in Idaho, but who working day during the year." has been spending the summer in Parsons, and a son, Fletcher Miller, a student at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., who will accompany his mother to Se- covering the district July 3 will dalia from Parsons, arriving this be the only working day lost.

body of her father, will arrive on "token payments." the M-K-T midnight train tonight. Charles Foulds, Higginsville; Mrs. America, and other union offici- to 130 pounds \$11.00 to \$12.50; sows The heaviest losses of the en- H. W. Houghton, Sapulpa, Okla., als and by representatives of the \$13.25 to on Salamaua and Lae, New Gui- mon, Okla.; and two brothers, tors association and a group of

Mr. Miller was a member of the First Baptist church in Se-This attack, previously reported dalia, and transferred his mem-

W. R. Closser Services

Graveside services for William surprised at their country home R. Closser, who died suddenly one evening last week when a with the Rev. J. R. Sumners offi-

Funeral of John W. Needy, Sr. Funeral services for John J. Fletcher which attacked a part Needy. Sr., who passed away in and near the harbor of Tulagi, his son, John Needy, southeast of in the Solomon group, and all but Smithton, will be held at 2 o'annihilated it. The results of clock Saturday afternoon at the this engagement, previously an- McLaughlin Funeral chapel the nounced by the navy, were the Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd to of-

The body was taken from the craft with a loss of but 3 Amer- chapel to the home at 10 o'clock

bearers will be Robert Needy, Forrest Needy, William Curn, "Jack" Needy, Inlow Bowers and William Sperber. Burial will be in Dresden cem-

Otterville, has just received word Joseph R. Pile of Miami, Fla.,

who suffered a long illness.

Mrs. W. O. Benthall

Word has been received in Sedalia of the death of Mrs. W. O. Mrs. William Solon and Miss Benthall, of Hickman, Ky., at 2:15

Mrs. Benthall was the mother of Mrs. L. C. Miller, 1408 West mother at the time of her death. Blackmore and Mrs. J. T. Davis. 15c.

The funeral will be held in Hickman. Mr. Miller left Thursday night to attend the services.

Funeral Of Charles Homan the Methodist church, of Smithton, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday aft-

H. E. Monsees and Ernest Selken, Scarcely a cluster of timber of with Mrs. Olin Monsees as acany size remains that doesn't have companist, sang "The Old Rugged "Sometime We'll Understand."

The following nephews were

Knob Noster Negro Suffers Loss of Leg From Accident Ed Calvert, Knob Noster Negro,

suffered injuries to both legs, one Religious Institutions in the Maso severe amputation was neces- terialistic Age." Rev. and Mrs. sary, in an automobile accident Weidman were special guests. a mile west of Warrensburg, Thursday night. Harvey Brown and Lloyd Brown, Negroes, riding There were eight passengers in court Thursday.

Will Use Old Tags

the car when it overturned.

year's automobile license tags in Kansas will be the 1942 tags with Oddity

small metal tabs attached. As part of a campaign against Gov. Payne Ratner said a prior- noise, strips of crepe rubber were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richey, Se- She left her estate to her daugh- ity had been obtained for steel laid under the tramlines in the equal to 10 per cent of the amount streets of Durban, South Africa. used in making the 1942 plates.

> Democrat-Capital Class ads get from eleventh to fourth place in results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c | U. S. oil production.

Miners Give Up Their Vacations

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 12.-(A)-To aid the war production er Sedalian and a brother of Mrs. program, 6,000 to 7,000 miners in the coal fields of Oklahoma and

> An agreement under which the miners will give up their vacations in return for \$20 "token payments" and an extra day off over ficials and mine operators. "In consideration of the war

is agreed that the vacation shall He is also survived by a daugh- be curtailed and the miners will ter, Miss Opal Miller, who has stay on the job except for one The miners will be off July 3, crop lambs with No. 2 skins \$13.50 Corps.

mal holidays under the contract Miners who have entered mili-Miss Miller, accompanying the tary service will receive the

-Saturday and Sunday-are nor-

The agreement was signed by Besides Mrs. Potter Mr. Miller David Fowler, district president leaves three other sisters, Mrs. of the United Mine Workers of 140 to 160 pounds \$13.00 to \$13.75; 100 independent operators.

Windsor

Mrs. W. T. Jordan

Frank Carpenter, R. W. Edmondson, Samson Vanhoozer and Hannibal to attend the Spanish American Veterans convention. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Irvine were

attending were Mr. and Mrs. Scott up to \$13.75. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest generally steady in a cleanup trade; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scrongham, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Huston, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. Stedam Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. John other killing Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bar- most good to choice lots \$15.00 to bour, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kil- \$15.25; top ewes \$5.75. patrick and Dr. and Mrs. George

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Friday afternoon in Horias Hall with twenty-five present. The meeting was opened with music by Miss Mary Hughes. Mrs. E. F. Dillon was leader. Mrs. T. L. Hoback gave an interesting paper and prayer was by Mrs. Dillon. A Quiz program was led by Mrs. J. A. Comer and Mrs. Leonard Phifer. The business was presided over by the presi- colored 14c; white 14c; geese 12c; dent, Mrs. H. L. Winzenried.

The Fidelis class met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Clark The O. E. W. club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hughey Johnston. Mrs. J. W. Valentine and Mrs. Ira Mounts were guests other than members. Needlework was the diversion of

the afternoon after which refresh-

The regular meeting of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church was held last Friday with nineteen present. Hostesses were Mrs. T. A. the devotionals and lesson. After tribute to Mrs. W. H. Howard by Mrs. Emma Douglas, one for Miss Mollie Elbert by Miss May Mc-Cowan and for Miss Rose Gresh-Mrs. Edgar Bumpas and Mrs. Edgar Chipman sang, "Jesus Lov- No. 3, 824c to 824c; No. 2 mixed er of My Soul." Hostes 1; at the 81%c; No. 3, nominal 78c to 81%c. social meeting were Mrs. Earle and Cora Hall.

Mrs. C. E. Moore was operated on last Thursday by Dr. Wetzel at the Clinton hospital. She was brought home Monday and is get-

rive Saturday to spend a few weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Jennings. An all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon was held by the study club Monday at the home of Mrs. L. T. Hoback after the serving of lunch. A talk was given by Rev. Weidman on "Our

Partition Suit Dismissed A partition suit of Lula with him received less serious in- Vaughn vs. Edna L. Vaughn, was settled and dismissed in circuit

Marriage License Issued Kenneth Balke, Mora, and Ger-TOPEKA, June 12.—(P)—Next aldine Bergman, Cole Camp.

to 1 cent lower; No. 1 mixed 52c; sample grade 49c. In three years, Illinois jumped

4 and 5 but since the last two days and \$13.65; few small lots good and Nurses Aid Corps:

St. Louis Live Stock

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 12.-(AP)-(U. S.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. III. Agriculture)-Hogs, 7,500; generally steady; top \$14.15; good to choice 180 | son, Mrs. Ethel Rosenquist, Mrs. to 280 pounds largely \$14.00 to \$14.10; Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Ella

De Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shipp, vealers steady to weak; stockers and Shadburne, Mr. and Mrs. John trucked in native spring lambs \$15.25;

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Butter:

Eggs: Receipts 23,627; firm; mar-

St. Louis Produce ry: Hens, light (31/2 pounds and over)

Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Leghorns 15c

Kansas City Produce

Kafir, nominal \$1.21 to \$1.30,

Chicago Grain Table

Rye, nominal 60% c to 64c.

Barley 551/2c.

CHIC		une 12.—		
	High	Low	Close	Close
WHEA			Fri.	
July	1.19%	1.181/2	1.18%	1.191/
Sept	1.223%	1.20%	1.211/4	1.213
Dec	1.251/4	1.241/8	1.241/2	1.241
CORN-	-			
July	.86%	.85%	.86	.861/
Sept	.88%	.881/4	.88%	.89
Dec	.91%	.90%	.91	.911
OATS-	-			
July	.48%	.47%	.481/8	.481
Sept	.49%	.49%	.491/2	.491
		.511/8		
SOYBE	CANS-			
July	1.72	1.701/2	1.711/4	1.713
		1.701/4		
	1.721/2		1.721/8	
RYE-				
July	.6474	.63%	.641/4	.643
	.67%		.671/4	
		.701/2		

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, June 12.—(AP)—Cash:

Wheat: Receipts 4 cars, sold 2 cars, ominally 1/2 cent lower. No. 2 \$1.18; No. 3, mixed \$1.171/2. Corn: Receipts 21 cars, sold cars, 2 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower. No. 1 yellow 8714c: No. 2, 8714c to 871/2c. Oats: Receipts 4 cars, sold 3 cars, 1/2

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Red Cross Class The Markets

Being Formed (By Red Cross Reporter) The women of the Lincoln district are responding with intelligent enthusiasm to the call for more Nurses' Aides. A class is being organized and will be taught by Mrs. Clyde Moore, un-

der the general supervision of

trade more active but very little beef plications have already been rein crop; run mostly medium to good ceived by the Red Cross office. The two Nurse Aide Corps, un-1,293 pound der the chairmanship of Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, are continuing their good work at the hospital. They are also working out a plan for monthly, unofficial meetings, during which times they may hold discussions concerning their work. These meetings are expected to 1,000; all classes around produce even better cooperation steady; good and choice shorn old and interest in the Nurses Aid

The following Sedalia women

are now members of the Second Mrs. Freda Belle Buckley, Mrs. Helen Fricke. Miss Rowena Patterson, Mrs. Pearl Grandfield. Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. De-Laine Lange, Mrs. Della Richard-

Wheat Prices Scored Some Gains

White, Mrs. E. W. Whitteman

CHICAGO, June 12.-(AP)-Wheat

\$14.00; bulk 190 to 300 pounds \$13.90 to 861/sc, September 885/sc to 883/4c; to \$14.00; 140 to 180 pounds \$13.40 to oats 1/4 to 3/8 cent off; soybeans unchanged to 11/2 cent lower; rye un-

Stock Market Prices At Or Near Bottom

changed to 1/4 cent down.

Closing of Leading Stocks American Tel. & Tel.....117% American Tobacco, B....45% 44% Atchison T. & S. F..... 3234 325/8 Atlas Power Coca-Cola Curtiss-Wright A 20% 19% Eastman Rodak126 General Electric253% General Motors37% International Harvester ... 46% International Shoe International Tel. & Tel. ... 3 Kennecott Corp.2734 Libbey, McN. and L....4 Liggett and Myers B.....64 Loose-Wiles Biscuit Mid-Cont. Petroleum135% Missouri-Kansas-Texas.... Montgomery Ward 291/4 Packard Motor2 Southern Calif. Edison 18

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

Studebaker Corporation ... 43%

U. S. Steel461/4

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. . . 711/2

American Light and T. . . . 10 Arkansas Nat. Gas..... Arkansas Nat Gas, A.... 34 Assoc. G. and El., A.... Cities Service, pf 3834 Eagle Pitch. Lead 67/8 El Bond and Sh.1 Ford M. Can., A 141/4 Ford Mot. Ltd. Gurf Oil27 Nat. Bel. Hess Southern Union Gas Southern Union Gas, pf. ..-South Royal Standard Oll Ky 113/4 111/4

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Resurrection Story Assures Humanity That Truth And Goodness Will Conquer

Text: Luke 24:33-48 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

Earth tell it out abroad." But no Gospel to every creature.

ment could not entirely obliter- world." ate their faith, or their sense of Much concerning the Resurrec-

that convinced even doubting history.

Thomas. No words can convey the reality of the revived faith and hope in which the disciples went forth to establish the Chris-A great hymn of the church be- tian church and fulfill the Masgins "The Day of Resurrection, ter's commission to preach the

telling of it abroad can suggest! The conviction that Jesus lives all the wonderment and glory of that we are following a living that first Resurrection for the and not a dead Christ, is at the They had followed the Christ the foundation of all Christian with everything that they pos- activity. We are living today in sessed on earth and all their vi- an age of darkness, when hopes sion and hope of heaven staked have been blasted, when saints on their commitment to Him. have been persecuted and mur-Undoubtedly they had looked dered, and when the church for some earthly consummation seems blotted out in large areas of His Kingdom and some trium- where once men worshipped in phant outcome in which they peace. We are passing through could share. Their hopes must a world's Calvary-but the Reshave been high as they had wit- urrection story assures us that nessed and shared, His trium- the Christ is not dead. As truly phant entry into Jerusalem amid as He returned and revealed the spreading of palm branches Himself to the disciples on that and the acclaim of the people. first Resurrection morning, His "Hosanna." And then had come power will again be revealed and the cruel and disillusioning ex- truth and goodness crushed to perience as they saw their Master earth will rise again. It is a overcome by earthly powers, led time to remember the words, fully for trial and crucifixion. It was vindicated, that the disciples in an hour of dark despair, but one the dark hour forgot. "Be of good in which the cruelist disappoint- cheer. I have overcome the

the glory and beauty of all that tion is shrouded in mystery -a He had said and done. The sad- mystery that may be made plain ness of a lost but glorious dream when we have all advanced was in their memory of hope as far in the study and knowledge turned to tragedy. "We trusted of spiritual phenomena as we that it had been He who should have advanced in the knowledge and use of material facts and And then, suddenly out of their forces; but the evidence of the black night, came the glory of Resurrection is not only in the the Resurrection morning - the Gospel records, but in the Gosrumor, as yet a wishful longing, pel history. It was the Risen that the Master was alive and Christ that revived faith in a time that some of them had seen Him of dark despair, and that not only o'clock. Meeting of the young is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons Bennie Martin, Mrs. Mollie Nutt and then the actual assurance of restored the disciples to their mis-His presence and the evidence sion, but that changed the face of

Attend Your Church

Broadway and Kentucky. Herman | Blasier will lead the young peo-M. Janssen, pastor. Children's ple's group in a Christ Ambassa-Day will be observed in a com- dor service at 6:45 p. m. The Huffman superintendent. Sunday bined service of children and evangelistic campaign that has adults at 10:30 a. m. in the sanc- been going on for the past two a. m. Young people's league 7:00 tuary. In addition to Sunday weeks will be brought to a close school promotions and the giving with the Sunday night service. dent. Sunday evening evangelisof attendance awards, the children Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Murray of the primary, junior and inter- who have been assisting in these mediate departments will render | meetings will leave after the Suna miscellaneous program. The day services to go to Jefferson pastor's sermonette subject will be | City where they are to start a re-"Training Children in the Way." vival campaign in the Assembly of The Builders' Sunday school class God church there. will meet Thursday evening, and I the Ladies' Aid will hold a allthe Ladies' Aid will hold an allbuilding.

Communion 11:45.

Layson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 10:45, Y. 8:00. We are having a youth rally over the week-end with representatives from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chillicothe, Osgood, Mt. Special speakers are Rev. B. H. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. E. "The Glorious Life." Pearson, general superintendent Palmer, superintendent. Morning of the young people of the Free worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon sub-Methodist church of North Amer- ject, "Christ As Leader". Epworth way and Ohio. Rev. Richard A. cheese. ica, and Dr. Orville S. Walters, League 7:00 p. m. Evening wor- Park, rector. Services for the sec- Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn Stephens and Mrs. Cloyd Left- each of the volunteers who have president of Central college at ship 8:00 p.m. The Epworth and Sunday after Trinity: Holy and children, and Mrs. Bettie wich and family. McPherson, Kas. Services each League and the Boy Scouts will Communion, 7:30. Church school, Crews drove to Fort Madison, Ia., Mrs. Cecil Lockney was a vis- are Gene McMullin, Herbert Rey-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL program. AND REFORMED, Fourth and Vermont. Oscar J. Rumpf, pas- EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST— ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Brubaker, of Jefferson Attending were Laura Val Mator. Church school 9:00 and morn- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. E. Spring Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock Everett Crews of Mischiwalka. City. While her guests were here hin, Agnes Goodwin. Dora Dale ing worship 10:00. Topic, "Work- Lingle, general superintendent in on the second and fourth and fifth Ind., who also spent the week end Miss Tevebaugh entertained sev- Siron, Marie Wilkens, Florence ing With Clay." Junior league at charge. Morning service at 10:30. Sundays. And at 10 on the first there. Mrs. Crews remained for eral friends with a dinner and Kropt, Berniece Palmer. Nancy

Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Norris, director. Evening service mer months. Campbell, D. D., minister. Church at 8 p. m. pastor preaching. Music school 9:30 a. m., with classes for at both services under the direc- SAINT PATRICK'S CATHOLIC born. all ages. Morning worship 10:30. tion of William Morgan. Wednes- -Pastor, Rev. John A. Biter. Sun- Mrs Mary Wimer, of La Monte, of Kansas City, Miss Edith White- Garst, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Our district superintendent, the day night is family night for the day masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a.m. spent several days with her hurst of Texas. Rev. F. C. Havighurst, Marshall, W. M. S., all the auxiliaries and Miraculous Medal Novena Tues- daughter, Mrs Jay B. Dorsey. last Frank McCarty, Jr., had his and Mrs. Desward Edwards, Mr. Mo., will preach. Sunday evening the Men's Brotherhood. Boys and day night 7:30 o'clock, Week day week. service 8 o'clock with the Rev. S. girls should be present. Plans for masses 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. P. Cayton, preaching on, "The the R. A. and G. A. camp will be Pentecostal Church - The Model announced at this meeting. Church". During the months of in a union Sunday evening serv- Sumners, pastor. Departmental Friday evening at 7:30.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- school meets at 9:30, C. F. Scot- the pastor. Organist, Mrs. Clyde Sixth and Osage avenue. Sunday teenth and Stewart. Bible study ten, superintendent. Morning wor- Williams. Music under the direction school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. W. C. 10:15. Preaching 11:15. Sermon, ship and communion at 10:45. The tion of Ralph Guenther. Training Housel, superintendent. No church daughter. "What Must I Do to Be Saved-" subject of sermon is "The Christ Union 6:45. Worship service 8:00. services. P. M. S. 7:15. Evening service people meet at 7 o'clock. Sylvia Dyer leading in the study of the

Pastor in the pulpit. No seats re- and third Sunday and on Holy a week's visit. served today. First come first days. Hours for all masses ad- Mrs. Donald West and daugh- West of Kansas, Mrs. Ed Miller, ron Oswald. Herman McMullin, FIFTH STREET METHODIST, served. B. T. U. at 7 p. m., Ellis vanced one hour during the sum- ter have returned to their home Mrs. Ed Altizer, Mrs. Wayne Walter Kropt, Bob McCurdy, El-

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mon theme, "Does It Pay to Sin?" Rom. 6:23. Brotherhood SCIENTIST, Sixth street and meeting Tuesday evening 8:00 Lamine avenue. Sunday school 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meet-

meeting Friday evening at the

socials this evening 7:30.

Twenty-seventh and Washington streets. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Elot school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 p. m., Mrs. Ervin Kelley, presitic service. Sermon by pastor. Text: "Victory For U. S." Regular mid-week services Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 p. m. Young people in charge of Wednesday night services. Daily prayer services 10:00 a.m. at church.

er, pastor. Sunday school 9:30,

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis-FIRST METHODIST, Fourth at 9:20 a. m. Divine service at school building. The demonstra- in the E. E. Norfleet home. Moriah Rhineland and California. and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. 10:45 a. m. Theme of sermon, tions were given by Miss Ada Stephens, a teacher in hostess to the Tri-Community

SACRED HEART PARISH— relatives here. Rev. A. Brunswick, C. PP. S., Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarty, church met Thursday evening,

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Go To Church This Sunday

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Williams and son in honor of Mrs. tives near Kansas City, at Okla-Williams' birthday. Those pres- homa City and in Kansas. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams and daughter of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Wiseman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and son, Mrs. woman's auxiliary at the church under the age of 20. Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt.

Subject: God the Preserver of spent several days last week in Bible school to a very successful ing Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Man. Golden text: Psalms 89:18. Kansas City with their daugh- close last week. This was their Choir practice Thursday evening The Lord is our defense; and the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Wil- twenty-second annual school. The

church, 8 o'clock. Training Union | ial meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The | and daughter of Kansas City were | Mrs. E. E. Lingle, general secrepublic is invited to enjoy the week end guests of relatives here. tary and purchasing agent; Miss privileges of the reading room lo- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and Eugenia Frances Arnold, director GOSPEL TABERNACLE, cated in the same building en- family spent Sunday in Marshall. of music and Doris Mae Stott trance on Sixth street. It is open Mrs. Shields remained in Mar- pianist. The department superinto the public each afternoon from shall with her mother, Mrs. Rho- endents were: Mrs. Ellis Norris,

nesday evening meetings. The en were Sunday guests of Mr. Bible, and writings of Mary Baker and Mrs. John Wright north of Eddy and all authorized Christian Sweet Springs. Misses Norma and by many fine adult helpers. Shirley Wright, who had spent the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houchen, returned to their home Sunday.

ing several days with his son, Mrs. John Harris. Sr., spent church school, Noel Tweet, super- a few days last week in Kansas City with her son, Lawrence Har-

ris and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimer and family, of Knob Noster, were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer and climax by showing of a reel of

Mrs. Agnes Eads, of Blue Springs, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Homan. Tanney Norfleet came to Hous-

tonia Friday from Colorado where year was 186. he has been employed, for a visit with his parents. Mr and Mrs. E. E. Norfleet. Tanney will leave souri Synod, Broadway and Mass- A large attendance was present June 17 for the army. Mr. and achusetts avenue. Herman H. at the canning demonstration held Mrs. Carol Norfleet. of Blue Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school June 9, at the Houstonia public Springs spent the week end here

Bacon, county home demonstra- the Wyoming schools, came to Extension club Wednesday night, tion agent, and assistant. who Houstonia last week to spend the June 3, at her home on route 4. CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad- showed methods of making summer with her father and sis- A short business meeting was

bridge. Those present were Mrs. Lee Garst, Ruth Ann Siron, Byin Wichita. Kas., following a vis- Westbrook, Mrs. Ramond Wicker, mer Hemuth, Byron McMullin, it with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wel- Miss Mary Stephens, Miss Hen- Charles Siron, Maurice Silsby,

tonsils removed in Sweet Springs and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nutt, of Se- Monday and was brought home Mr. and Mrs. John Silsby.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George taking their vacation with rela-

Vacation Bible School Closes

The East Sedalia Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager brought its two weeks Vacation general officers this year were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willams Mrs. Clyde Waters, principal; beginners; Mrs. William Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Houch- primaries; Walter P. Arnold juniors and Mrs. Paul Lingle, intermediate. These were assisted

The annual picnic for the school was held at Liberty Park on Wednesday afternoon of the second week. One hundred seventy ed by the parents and a large

The commencement program was presented in the auditorium of the church on Friday night. The hand work was on display in the basement. After a program of songs, drills and memory work, the program was brought to a motion pictures in color taken of the school during the first week. This was a real thrill to the children and a surprise for the par-

To Volunteers

ters. Clark Stephens, Miss Mary held and a letter was written to ice. They will give a Flag Day mon by H. C. Salveter, licensed day with their daughter and sis- Miss Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh Games were played after the

rietta Smith, Mrs. Russell Harris Kenneth Karl Siron, Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siron, Mr.

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evening at 8:00. You are invited, be in charge of the evening serv- 9:30. Morning prayer and ser- Saturday and visited until Sun- itor in Sedalia Monday.

Towner, superintendent; B. B. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- ten days with her grandparents home of Mrs. George Williams ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth at Bradley, associate. Morning wor- IAN CHURCH—Seventeenth St., returned to her home with them. with Mrs. James Bechiel, leader Summit, Rev. Stephen Vander- ship 10:45. Pastor's sermon sub- and Harrison avenue. Rev. E. S. Mrs. Lillian Barlish of Denver, of the program. merwe, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 ject, "The Cost of Our Sins'. I Brummet, pastor. Sunday school Colo., who is visiting her par- Russell Shields, employed at a. m., Willard Wilcox, general su- Cor. 15.3. Training Union 7:00 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone, the Marshall Shoe factory, spent perintendent. Morning worship p. m. Mrs. B. B. Bradley, direct- 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 spent Saturday night in Sedalia. the week end with his parents. 11:00 a. m. The pastor will bring or; L. C. Griswold, associate. p. m. Preyer service Wednesday Relatives assembled Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Knox Wright are the morning message, the subject, Evening worship & o'clock. Ser- 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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> Science literature may be read at TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth and Osage. Rev. Paul Luther Miller, pastor. 9 a. m. Matins with sermon by the pastor, "Excuse- William T. Fluty and family. Makers Excluded". 10 a. m. the

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By Mrs. Bennie Martin

ter, Mrs. William Kiel and family. entertained two friends recent- business session and refreshments At the Kiel home they met their ly. Miss Ruth Wingate and Miss served.

dalia. spent Monday evening with Tuesday.

July and August we will unite CALVARY BAPTIST, Broad- pastor. Masses Sunday 6:00, 8:00, Jr., and son were Sunday guests June 11, at the home of Miss Hatwith the First Methodist church way and Moniteau. Rev. J. R. \$9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Holy hour, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tie Skillman. Frank McCarty, Sr. Patsy Mc- The WMU of the Baptist church Carty, who had spent the past met Thursday afternoon at the

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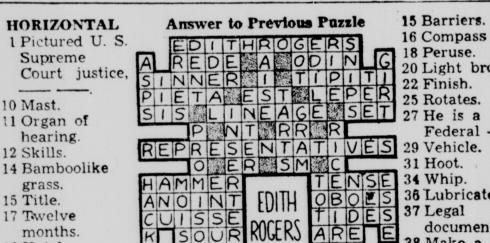
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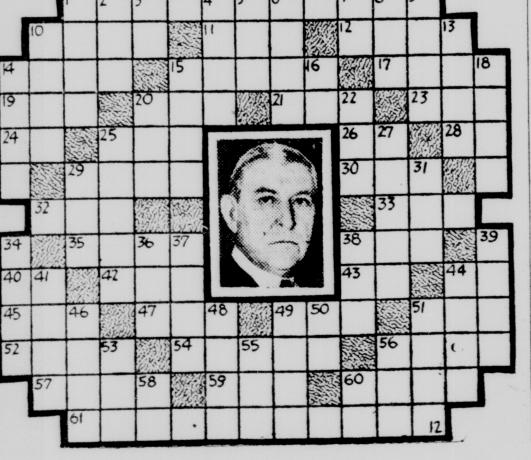
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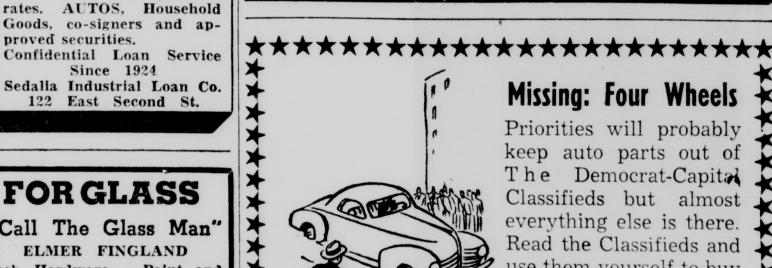
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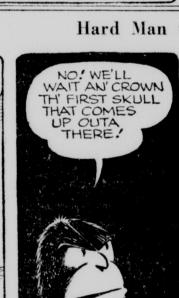
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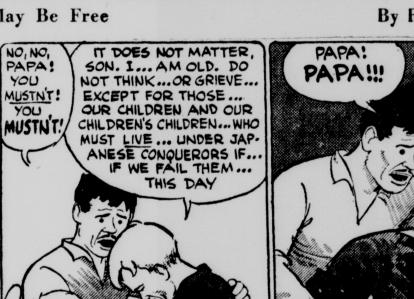
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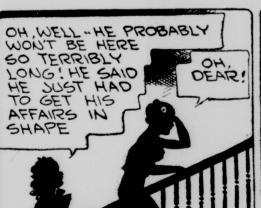
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IV-Employment

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care Democrat.

Sedalia Would Like A Short Drought

The Sedalia Merchants have acquired the habit of looking skyward on every evening they have a game scheduled, and thus far they haven't been disappointed. Rain caused postponement of a game with Higginsville to have

been played under the Liberty park lights Thursday night. The Merchants-Lebanon game and the Sedalia-Brookfield game were called off earlier this week

for the same reason. The Lebanon and Higginsville games both will be re-scheduled and Claude Passeau, their veteran Kansas City, who never had for the home diamond next week, team officials said.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. baseball uniforms. Phone 1000.

Political Announcements

For County Collector

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce L. C. "Lex" Corley a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday. August 4, 1942.

For County Collector

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Milton J. Smith a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday. August 4, 1942.

For County Collector

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce J. B. "Doc" Greer a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector, or Collector of Revenue, for Pettis County. subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th. 1942.

For State Superintendent Of Public Schools

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Clyde Foster Scotten a candidate for the nomination for the office of State Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Clerk of Circuit Court

to announce Bryan Howe a candidate tion, they shall be forever barred. for the nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Judge County Court Western District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce George M. Lane a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the County Court, West- of Administration on the Estate of ern District, subject to the action of Basil E. Vaught deceased, were the Republican Party Primary, Tues- granted to the undersigned on the 5th day, August 4th.

For County Treasurer

to announce Miss Anna King a candi- them for allowance to the Adminisdate for the office of County Treas- tratrix within six months urer of Pettis County subject to the date of said letters or they action of the Democratic Party Pri- precluded from any benefit of such mary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.

For Presiding Judge County Court The Democrat-Capital is authorized forever barred. to announce Wilbur H. Highleyman a candidate for the nomination for the office of Presiding Judge of the Pettis County Court subject to the action of the Republican Party Pri- June, 1942. mary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.

For Clerk Of County Court

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Henry W. Mason a candidate for the nomination for the office of Clerk of the County Court for Pettis County subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Presiding Judge Of The County Court

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce John V. Kesterson a candidate for the nomination for the of-Court of Pettis County subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Recorder of Deeds

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce John C. Ryan a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

and during the session of the Probate cluded from any benefit of such es Court of said County of Pettis, sell tate, and if such claims be not exat public auction, all the interest of hibited within one year from the date Bertha E. Smith Baker, deceased, in of this publication, they shall be and to the following real estate to forever barred.

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Number Eleven (11) of Heard's Addition to East Sedalia, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7), in Block Number Seven (7), of Heard's Addition to East

Lot Number Eight (8) of Block Number Seven (7) of Heard's First (1st) Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis

County, Missouri. Lot Number Five (5) in Block Number Seven (7) in Heard's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. Lot Number Fourteen (14) in

Missouri. Lot Numbered Fifteen (15) in

Block Numbered Eight (8) in Heard's First Addition to East Sedalia in the City of Sedalia. For cash to pay the debts and costs of administration of the estate of Attested by me this 19th day of Bertha E. Smith Baker.

GEORGE R. SMITH. Executor. (Seal)

Kearse, K. C. Rookie, To Get His Chance

Dickey And Rosar On Sick List With Injured Ankles

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Suorts Writer The Chicago Cubs had Bill Lee pitchers, on the block last winter and it is scarcely more than leagues. luck that this pair still wears Democrat-Capital Class Ads get those odd suits the Bruins use for Tigers' half of the third inning

Yet today Passeau and Lee between them have accounted for 17 of the Cubs' 25 victories in the National League and one wonders where the sixth place Chicago club would be if either or both of these big righthanders had been

Lee's Eighth-Passeau's Ninth

nesday and Passeau followed with and Tony Criscola. his ninth yesterday in the shape Philadelphia Phils.

made resulted from a fumble by 8-6. Bill Nicholson in the second inning after Nick Etten had singled.

It was Passeau's 11th straight complete game and his seventh straight win, although the sequence was interrupted by a siege of appendicitis which kept him in a hospital all last week.

The Cubs made 11 hits, three of them by Lou Novikoff.

The only other National League

No. 8806

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Walter H. Jacobs deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of Pettis County, Missouri.

said Estate are required to exhibit within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and exhibitions have each golfer buy The Democrat-Capital is authorized one year from the date of this publica-This 5th day of June, 1942.

> LILLIE E. JACOBS. Executrix. Attested by me this 5th day of June, 1942.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against The Democrat-Capital is authorized said Estate are required to exhibit estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be

This 5th day of June 1942. MRS. ANNA VAUGHT, Administratrix.

Attested by me this 5th day of

J. E. SMITH, (Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

No. 8805 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Elizabeth Ricks deceased, were grant- before the deal was made, Manaed to the undersigned on the 5th day of June 1942, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Adminisdate of said letters or they may be fice of Presiding Judge of the County precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be

This 5th day of June 1942.

DAS R. McCLURE, Administrator. Attested by me this 5th day of June, 1942.

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Notice

May, 1942, I, Court of Pettis County, Missouri. executor of the All persons having claims against

Smith Baker, de- said Estate are required to exhibi

This 22nd day of May 1942. ELLIOTT M. STAFFORD, Sr.,

Administrator. Attested by me this 22nd day of

J E SMITH Judge of Probate Court. No. 8797

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Hattie R. Russell deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of

May, 1942, by the Probate Court of

Pettis County, Missouri,

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of Block Number Eight (8) of said letters or they may be precluded Heard's Addition to East Sedalia, from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 19th day of May, 1942.

HARRY L. LAMBIRTH. Executor. May, 1942.

> J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court. | Phone 1000.

encounter scheduled was between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals and for the third day in a row weather kept these feudists idle.

Rosar Sprins Muscle

Half the American League program also had to be postponed, although the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees made a start. The game lasted long enough for Catcher Buddy Rosar of the Yankees to sprain a muscle in his left leg and have to be helped off the field. Bill Dickey had been hurt the day before and this left the Yanks with only one able-bodied catcher, Ed Kearse, a rookie from caught an inning in the major

He went behind the bat for the and then the game was halted with Detroit leading 2-1.

The Boston Red Sox completed a sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by winning 8-7 on a ninth-inning run which Jim Tabor singled home. Each team used three pitchers and St. Louis made 13 hits, two more than Boston and including homers Lee won he eighth game Wed- by George McQuinn, Frank Hayes

Cleveland also completed a of a five-hit 7-1 triumph over the sweep of its series at Washington by rallying for four runs in the The only tally the tilenders ninth inning to beat the Senators

Sports Koundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 12.-Squire Gene Sarazen, who probably is the No. 1 exhibition golfer, announces that the time has come to cut down on war relief exhibitions because "they're beginning June, 1942, by the Probate Court of to defeat their own purposes" . . Gene's idea is to concentrate on All persons having claims against the big events like the Hale America and the Ryder cup them for allowance to the Executrix matches that will bring out a lot of bucks, and instead of a lot of one \$25 war bond, besides those he's buying anyway, and toss it into a golf pool . . . Ford Frick, the National league prexy, figures that take of almost \$14,000 for the Cards' relief game was just as good a showing as Brooklyn's \$60,000—considering the way the two clubs usually draw and that the Browns played one only nine days before the Cards.

Service Dept.

When Jud Bailey, the AP baseball expert wrote that Bucky Harris was thinking of hanging a picture of Pvt. Cecil Travis in the Washington dugout just to recall what a good infielder looked like. the Camp Wheeler, Ga., public relations office sent Bucky a half dozen . . . Pvt. James G. Hall who is a little better known as J Gilbert Hall, the veteran tennis player, reports that there's no comparison between the tank he's driving at Fort Knox, Ky., and the one he chauffeured during World War 1 . . . "The new ones are much smoother to ride in and much easier to handle", he says.

Double X Marks The Spot

It seems the Red Sox had a pretty good idea what was coming before Jimmy Foxx was sold to the Cubs . . . A couple of days ger Joe Cronin came into the dressing room and asked: "Has anyone got a first baseman's glove?" . . . "Who hasn't, on this ball club?" retorted Tony Lupien, a first sacker himself.

Cleaning The Cuff

Mrs. Ray Roy, wife of Notre Dame's track champion, conducts a guitar school and an 80-piece guitar band that is noted throughout the midwest . . . The band has been practicing hard on "Anchor's Aweigh" since Ray applied for a naval reserve commission . . . Ed Head, the Dodgers' rookie flinger, wants a crack at the Cardinals because he never lost a game to one of their farms. In the Evangeline league he beat New Iberia five straight and last year at Montreal he won three from

Standings

Rochester.

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	14 -	.725
St. Louis	29	20	,592
Cincinnati	28	26	.519
New York	28	26	.519
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472
Chicago	25	30	.455
Boston	26	32	.448
Philadelphia	16	38	.296

American League

	Y .	L.	1 (1
New York	38	13	.745
Boston			
Cleveland	20	25	.545
Detroit			
St. Louis			
Washington	21	34	.382
Chicago	20	32	.385
Philadelphia	22	36	.379
American Associatio	on		

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American Association		
W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City32	17	.653
Milwaukee29	19	.604
Minneapolis31		
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Columbus22		
ouisville23	27	.460
Toledo22		
St. Paul19		

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ships at Triborough Stadium, N. Y., June 19-20.

Results Thursday's Baseball Games

By The Associated Press American League

Boston 8, St. Louis 7. Cleveland 8, Washington 6. Detroit at New York, postponed after second inning. Chicago at Philadelphia, post-

National League

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn at St. Louis, post-(Only games scheduled).

Western Association Springfield 9-14, Hutchinson

Topeka, 4-6, Ft. Smith 9-2. Joplin 6-5, Muskogee 5-3.

International League Syracuse 4. Buffalo 3

Baltimore 6, Rochester 3. (Only games played). American Association Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3 (11 innings).

(eight innings, second game posted end of sixth). Louisville at Milwaukee, two

Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5

games postponed. Pacific Coast League Oakland 2, San Diego 1. Hollywood 8, Portland 2.

Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 3, Seattle 2.

Texas League Fort Worth 16, Dallas 5. Tulsa 11, Oklahoma City 3. San Antonio 2, Houston 0.

Southern Association

Nashville 18-8, Kuoxville 7-5. New Orleans 7, Birmingham 4 (10 innings).

Beaumont 10, Shreveport 4.

Memphis 15, Little Rock 5. Chattanooga at Atlanta 2 games postponed.

Billy Soose Is To Be Married

EAST GREENVILLE, Pa., June 12.—(A)—Billy Soose, former middleweight boxing champion, will be married Sunday to Miss Margaret Unger, former Smith college student, her mother announc-

The Landy Farrell, Pa., fighter

from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the U.S. naval re-

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, June 12.—(A)-Those roses that Alsab missed in today in quest of his first state the Kentucky derby would be highly appreciated today by Mrs. Albert Sabath's wonder colt, who will be confined to quarters for at least a month with the first serious ailment of his colorful and profitable career.

on the inside of the splint bone discernible only by X-ray, was discovered yesterday on one of Alsab's forelegs, making Shut dramatic 19-hole weather-besieg-Out's principal rival strictly

Trainer Sarge Swenke said

The rivals for three-year-old honors were to have continued St. Paul 6, Toledo 2 (game call- their dueling in the \$25,000 Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct a week from tomorrow, but Alsob will miss that one as well as the \$25,000 Yankee handicap on the Fourth

Swenke said he expected to have the colt ready for the \$50,000 Arlington classic at Chicago's Washington Park August 29.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Boston serve. Braves traded Outfielder Lloyd Waner to Cincinnati Reds for of absence, will leave tomorrow Pitcher John Hutchings.

son, in second playoff for National dent of the National Football open golf championship at Phila- Coaches' association. delphia, shot a 70 to defeat Craig

ning 41st National open golf nature." championship at Birmingham,

For Class Ads, Call 1000.

will come here for the ceremony

Alsab Confined To Quarters For Month

shut in.

Alsab carried the injury into the Belmont stakes last Saturday when he wound up a well-beaten second to Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate charger who also topped him in the derby.

of July at Suffolk, Downs.

Alsab has gone to the post 33 times and earned a total of \$20,-585, winning \$91,975 this year.

Three Years Ago—Byron Nel- ing. The Mustang coach is presi-Wood, who shot 73.

Bass Season **Opens Here Next Monday**

Types Of Catfish Are Explained By Agent Lloyd Amos

Several inquiries have been made by Pettis county fishermen concerning the open season on catfish at present, and some arguments have resulted from the subject.

Lloyd Amos, wildlife conservation agent for this area, stated yesterday that only catfish which do not have a forked tail can be caught legally. There are two species of this type, the mud or bullhead cat, the Goujon cat. also known as the flathead or yel-

Many sportsmen here have thought that the speckled or spotted catfish, also called the blue fulton was the only type of channel cat. However there are three species of channel, all of which have deeply forked tails. The spotted, the blue or white fulton and the willow or eel cat. Occasionally the spots on the spotted channel cat do not show in certain types of water, confusing the fisherman. But the channel fish, which are out of season now, can be distinguished definitely by their forked tail. Amos

The season on bass and the channel cat only is closed at present. On Monday, June 15, the bass season will open, and after July 15 the season on channel cat will open. Types of bass which can be caught in Missouri are the black and rock bass.

Don Smith Is After State Title Today

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—(AP)— With some heads-up golf behind him, 30-year-old Don Smith, St. Joseph packing plant employe, goes into the last 36 holes of play title in the Missouri amateur golf tournament. So-medalist this year with a

three-under-par 69, he'll meet Jim Benson of St. Louis for the championship vacated by Pvt. Jim A blind splint, that bony growth Black was a first round victim Black of Jefferson Barracks. Wednesday. Benson moved smoothly into the finals yesterday by winning a

> ed match from Frank Bredall of St. Louis. Herman Crookshank of Jefferson City, only out-of-town entry remaining, and Ed Kinsella of St. Louis meet in the consolation

> The association late yesterday elected an all-St. Louis slate of officers, including Bob Cochran, president; Syl Schmidt, vice-president, and Elliott Whitbread, secretary-treasurer. Next year's tournament if held probably will be again in St. Louis.

Madison Bell, SMU Coach, Goes To Navy

DALLAS Tex., June 12.—(P) -The Southern Methodist University athletic council will meet in the near future to select a head football coach to serve during the absence of Madison Bell, who yesterday was sworn in as a lieutenant commander in the naval re-

Bell, who was granted a leave for Annapolis for a month's train-

Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of the university said "there natur-Five Years Ago—Ralph Guldahl ally will be complications in secame from behind to post a world lecting a successor to Bell since record aggregate of 281 in win- the job will be of a temporary

> coach to take the navy oath Others were Forrest Baccus, basketball; Charles Trigg, football

Bell was the fourth S. M. 1

line coach and Buddy Foster, swimming.

Phone 1000.

Farmer Fishing In Creek Drowns MOUNTAIN GROVE, MO., June 12—(AP)—Ray Ussery, 40, a Democrat-Capital Class ads get farmer living near here, drowned results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Thursday while fishing in Whetstone creek.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Jack Oakie Is Much Improved

HOLLYWOOD, June 12-(A)-Jack Oakie, removed to a hospital Democrat-Capital Class ads get Thursday with a cold which results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c threatened to develop pneumonia, Phone 1000.

was reported much improved to-



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House Passes Appropriation For The WPA

Futile Attempt To Abolish Relief Agency Made

WASHINGTON, June 12. - (AP)

- A \$336,000,000 appropriation for the WPA was passed by the House early Thursday night as administration forces withstood a determined, two-day attempt to abolish the relief agency or reduce its funds.

As finally passed and sent to the Senate by a roll call vote of 277 to 52, the bill provided for only a fraction of the funds expended in WPA's peak year of 1939, when WPA carried three million persons on its rolls and spent \$2,230,000,000.

Earlier, the House had voted: 184 to 133 against an amendment designed to prevent the WPA from starting any new projects except those certified by the Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy, or Maritime Commission Chairman as essential to the war

183 to 140 against sending the supply bill back to the appropriations committee with orders to cut the funds by one third and to turn administration of relief over to

Fights on Amendments

The hottest fights came on the amendment by Rep. May (D-Ky), chairman of the House Military committee, to restrict WPA to war projects, and on that of Rep. Taber (R-NY) to return the bill to committee for revision.

Bitterly, Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the Appropriations committee, protested that the May amendment was "so sweeping, so far-reaching, so devastating," that it would "gut and destroy" the

ment would 'do away with the WPA in an orderly manner."

Taber contended that his plan of turning relief administration over to the states would cut administration costs and increase efficiency-a claim which Cannon

Rep. Smith (R-Ohio). backing Taber's motion, maintained that the WPA 'has been operated more from the standpoint of politics Methodist church, left Monday than from the standpoint of re- morning for Central college at

Needs Been Pared

ed their case chiefly on the con- Mrs. Minnie Friederiksen of tention that President Roosevelt, Santa Monica, Calif., arrived in submitting the estimates of Monday with her grandparents. Mary Craig. WPA's needs, had pared them "to with her brother, L. C. Stewart

vocating even greater reductions store Monday morning and was or the agency's complete aboli- confined to his home until Thurstion said that unemployment had day. been greatly decreased as a result Miss Rosalie Marshall of Seof the war stimulus to industry. dalia visited from Friday until As finally passed, the measure Monday wit hher grandparents, carried \$280,000,000 in direct ap- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall and propriations. plus reappropria- other relatives and friends here. tions of \$56,000,000 left unex- Kenneth Stewart, who has been pended from last year's alloca- attending the University of Mistions. The Appropriations com- souri at Columbia, arrived home mittee has estimated that it would Friday for the summer vacation. provide for an average of 400,000 Mrs. Irl Kuhlman of Kansas persons a month on WPA, start- City has been spending the past

119, the House turned down a mo- who has been bedfast. tion by Rep. Taber (R-Ky), rank- Mrs. B. F. Parker returned Sating minority member of the Ap- urday from Dayton, Ohio., where propriations committee, to slash she had been visiting her daughthe allocation to \$112,000,000 on ter, Mrs. A. B. Twyman and fam-109 to 60, the chamber defeated a several weeks here. motion by Rep. Pearson (D-Tenn) | Rev. and Mrs. Francis L. Getz further details. which would have had the effect and daughter left Tuesday for

of abolishing the agency. attempt by Rep. Hare (D-SC) to cepted the pastorate of the Emprevent the WPA from carrying erson Park Christian church. on educational, cultural, recrea- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and

s now located at W. C. Ellison's Barber Shop, 211 West Main St., where he will be glad to meet his old friends and customers.

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agency's funds down to \$100- ness session was conducted by the 000,000 for the balance of 1942, president, Mrs. Clyde Heffelfingrather than give it \$280,000,000 er. After a covered dish lunch-

troversy on the floor, during Others participating were: Rev. C. ly attempting to "improve" the which economy advocates aruged I. Phipps, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler and that the agency had proved in- Mrs. W. D. Fariss. efficient and unnecessary, while WPA supporters argued that it

La Monte

By Elsie B. Smiley

Rev. C. I. Phipps. pastor of the Fayette. which he will attend during the session of the Pastor's The administration forces rest-school being held there this week. and family.

On the other hand, those ad- P. S. Craig became ill at his

two weeks here helping in the On a teller's count of 123 to care of her father, J. G. Wharton.

their new home in Kansas City, It also rejected, 106 to 87, an Kas., where Rev. Getz has actional and industrial training pro- sons went to Warrensburg Sunday, where they visited her par- take further advanced training on ents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hughes. They were accompanied to Montserrat by Mrs. E. P. Burke and Mrs. Gertrude Herring, who spent the day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hahin of LaPorte, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mahin and Mr. and Mr. A. A. Yost. Mr. Mahin was called to report to the draft board in Sedalia Tuesday for a physical examination.

The members of the Bible school of the Christian church presented a program Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Kerby, superintendent of the elementary department, Mrs Fred Weikal, Mrs. Don Russell and Mrs. Ross Watts. Miss Mary Ella Guthrie was the accompanist. At the close of the program a parting gift was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Getz from the

J. W. Moles of Neosho has been spending a few days with his father, A. M. Moles and his sons, william and Harold.

Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis and son and Mrs. R. B. Burke were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vest Elliott at their home south of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dyer of Shelley, Idaho, called Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. Clyde Dyer. They were on their way to Fristoe, where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dyer and nis brother, Clyde Dyer, who is an employe in a Warsaw store. The Women's Society of Chris-GEORGE DILLARD, PROP. | tian Service met Friday at the

jects for the fiscal year beginning home of Mrs. Leonard Reavis for its regular monthly meeting. The By standing vote of 91 to 66, women of the Christian Baptist the House then turned thumbs and Prairie View churches had down on a motion by Rep. Wig- been invited and 42 women gathglesworth (R-Mass) to hold the ered for the occasion. The busi-

eon, Mrs. W. B. Lehmer presented The votes followed a hot con- a topic entitled, "Spiritual Life."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fariss rehad an important place in the ment of the approaching marriage of John Winston Hall to Marguerite Aleen Murray, both of Tulsa, Okla. The marriage will take place June 20. Mr. Hall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, former residents of La Monte. America today awarded an hon-Mrs. Hall is a cousin of Mrs. Fa- orary state farmer certificate to

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubil and Jefferson City. Mrs. Ollie Mines of Sedalia were The association last night hondinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig. Mrs. Ethel Miller, who had been making a more at the annual dinner meeting here. extended visit, returned Tuesday Heading the list for his oustandto her home at Green Ridge, accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

The Pettis County Youth Fellowship group met Monday evening at the Methodist church. Several talks were made by the representatives from the different churches on the summer institute. Rev. J. Fred King of Sedalia, the speaker of the evening, gave an address on "Inspiration and Good that Young People Acguire from the Summer Institute." Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd led the group in singing several the pleading of Father Flanagan

lia is spending this week with ant 10 years in the penitentiary her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Gillock and on a charge of armed robbery

Air School Authorized For Oklahoma

the grounds that war stimulus to ily. She was accompanied by her Thursday the War Department had sume responsibility for placing the industry had diminished its need. grandchildren, Alan and Eliza- authorized the location of an air boy in a hospital. By the more emphatic vote of beth Twyman, who will spend school in Oklahoma to cost in robbing a St. Louis liquor store excess of \$3,000,000. He gave no

> Lieut. Allen Brill Transferred To Tampa

Lieut. Allen Brill, who has been Phone 1000. in training with pursuit planes at Orlando, Fla., has been transferred to Tampa, Fla., where he is to some of the big flying fortresses.

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At Oak Grove

Roll Call Answered By Telling Of Games They Enjoy

Mrs. Roy Petty gave a book re- several hundred Japanese from view of "The Country Lawyer" this country has been postponed. Tuesday afternoon before the Oak Grove Homemakers club at the ponement is the fact that the

mayor's proclamation in obser- pied China. vance of Flag week. Little Dorodates in the history of the Flag

Paper On Flowers

Miss Elsie Mawhorter read a paper on the "Keeping of Cut

The Red Cross chairman disributed material for twelve sleepng garments to the members to

The answer to roll call was "A Game I Enjoy," and answers ranged from golf to "hide the thimble." In reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, it was announced that Mrs. Pittman became a member at the May meeting.

Guests Guests other than members were Miss Elsie Mawhorter who is nome from Sue Bennett college where she graduated last week, and Miss Betty Parish of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Mary Yount and Mrs. Holly Shull, members

Mrs. Mewes was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. Herbert Mewes. The July meeting will be with Mrs. J. T. Childress and daughter,

who had not been able to attend

Honor Farmer Award To Governor Donnell

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 12.—(AP) -Missouri Future Marmers of Governor Forrest C. Donnell at

ored 192 of its members who have attained the rank of state farmer ing record was Harold Adkins of Mount Moriah. University scholarships of \$100

offered by the Edward K. Love Wildlife Foundation were given Arnold Strickler, Jackson; Chester Hall, Houston, and Buel Henson, Buffalo.

No Leniency For Store Robber

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Despite of Boys Town fame, a circuit court Miss Zelena MacCurdy of Seda- jury gave a 23-year-old defendyesterday.

Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan testified that from a talk with the youth three months ago he is con-WASHINGTON, June 12 - (AP) vinced the boy is suffering from a - Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said mental illness. He proposed to as-

> of \$200 in January of 1941. Democrat-Capital Class Ads get

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Japs Refuse Safe Conduct

WASHINGTON, June 12 - (A) - The Japanese have refused to promise safe conduct for the liner Gripsholm until June 16, the State Department said Thursday, and therefore its trip to Africa with

Also contributing to the post-United States government has Mrs. Elmer Mewes, the vice- failed to receive from the Jappresident, presided, opening the anese government the list of meeting with the pledge to the American Nationals to be exflag. Mrs. O. F. Gorrell read the changed out of Japanese-occu- \$585\$085

The Gripsholm. a Swedish vesthy Mewes gave a reading, "Rais- | sel, had been expected to sail toing the Flag," and "Important day for Portuguese East Africa. were given by Mrs. L. H. Hodges. consular officials and other Jap-Mrs. Paul Lewis was able to anese Nationals already are meet with the club again after a aboard the ship in expectation of month's illness, and read the club the arrival of the missing American list later.

Women Make Dress Forms At Meeting

The Lovelace Homemakers club of the Beaman community met at the home of Mrs. Ben Potter for its June meeting, with several members and visitors present. Lunch, to which all contributed

was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in conversation, the main topic of discussion being methods of canning, each telling that method most

successful for them. The visitors were Mrs. Roy Potter, Mrs. Logan Siegel, Mrs. Mollie Potter and Mrs. Daisy Higson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Cranfield.

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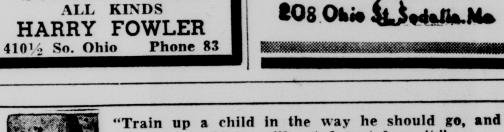
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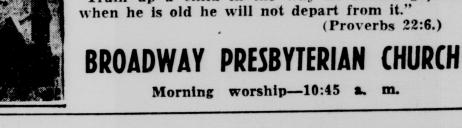


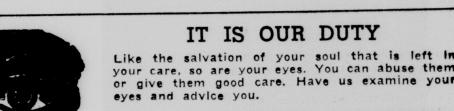
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House Passes Guilty Plea Clears Promoted To Assistant Cashier E. A. Strelow, 1214 West Sec-Criminal Docket

Aid Pact By U.S. With Russians

Was Announced Earlier Britain Had Treaty For Assistance

WASHINGTON, June 11 - (AP) - The United States and Soviet Russia signed tonight a mutual aid agreement providing for reciprocal assistance in the winning of the war and for cooperation in practical measures to "create better world hereafter."

Similar in all essential respects to the lend-lease agreements signed February 13 with Great Britain and on June 2 with China. the New Soviet agreement replaces the previous arrangements gressing in its ouput of shoes, Secretary of War, Secretary of under which Russia was granted Max Wolkowitz, general mana- Navy, or Maritime Commission last November a non-interest ger, stated Thursday, with the Chairman as essential to the war bearing loan of \$1,000,000,000, fol- peak at the present time 200 effort. lowed early this year by supple- pairs of shoes a day. Mr. Wol- 183 to 140 against sending the bill would increase to \$50 a Germans were smashing against action to preserve peace and re-

Stalin, repayment of the non-day. interest bearing loan was not to At the present time there are begin until five years after the eleven men and thirty women amendment by Rep. May (D-Ky) war. Under the new agreement, at work and each day one to two chairman of the House Military signed by the Ambassador Maxim are being added to the list for committee, to restrict WPA to Litvinoff and Secretary of State training. Next week at least fif- war projects, and on that of Rep. Hull tonight, the final determin- teen persons will be added to be Taber (R-NY) to return the bill ation of terms and conditions of trained, and from then on the to committee for revision. settlement is deferred "until the the daily addition will be increas- Bitterly, Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), known."

Supply Many Needs

In this connection, a State Department communique summarizing and interpreting the provisions of the mutual aid pact em-

tinue to supply in ever-increas- additional materials. As soon as WPA in an orderly manner." ing amounts aid to the Soviet the plant gets under full produccommon enemy. The agreement also provides for such reciprocal

Soviet Union's armed forces to plan for a factory of 300 persons. than from the standpoint of re-

the defeat of the common enemy. The ceremony of signing took Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had been in Washington and dis- way cussed with President Roosevelt • nd his advisors "fundamental peoples after the war.'

'Desire Better World

take practical measures to create tory. a better world hereafter.

More specifically, the agreement aligns Soviet Russia with Great Britain, the United States ers pledged to establish a sound material foundation of the liberty Mr. Baker sent out question- prevent the WPA from carrying sponsored by the Sedalia Lions gregational-Presbyterian church. and welafer of all peoples.'

British Sign Pact

and was "against Hitlerite Ger- a third group said there should agency's funds down to \$100many," the announcement for be a fair, even if it was necessary 000,000 for the balance of 1942, was presented by the Players on Martin Vanderhof, genial, easy-prizes offered.

Atlantic charter.

eign Commissar Vyacheslav Mo- tion. lotov signed at the foreign office Among the main attractions here for Russia, provides "for this year will be noted bands of common action to preserve peace the country and Mr. Baker ex- war program. and resist aggression in the post- pects to know the last of this war period.'

It pledges the nations "not to here. enter into any negotiations" with Hitler's government or any Ger- Bothwell Hospital Notes man government that fails to de- Mrs. T. T. Duncan, 819 West nounce aggression.

Satisfactory Conferences

Foreign Secretary Eden dis- on Thursday night. closed that the announcement of the treaty that Molotov had been "most useful and satisfactory

talks with the president." was kept fully informed of the MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Jack Oakie, removed to a hospital the proceeds of "You Can't Take Van Osdell.

Ford Company May Make Gliders

closure that the Ford Motor company is studying its equipment and facilities with a view toand facilities with a view towards making gliders for the army air corps was approved today by army authorities here.

The army air corps announced this week that applications of men from 18 to 35 years old to be trained as glider pilots now are being accepted.

planned here were withheld.

Two Hundred Pairs Women's **Shoes Daily**

Sedco Shoe Factory Manager States That Earlier, the House had voted: Is Present Output

mental credits of an unrevealed kowitz also said that as soon as supply bill back to the appropria- mounting wave of Nazi executions middle east command at Cairo month the pay of army buck the Soviet naval fortress of Se- sist aggression in the post-war the factory is completely organ- tions committee with orders to cut which have reached perhaps 690 as a sequel to the German high privates, navy apprentice sea- vastopol. The Red army was re- period. Under the original offer made ized and workers are more fa- the funds by one third and to turn since the assassination of Rein- command's statement that Bir men and men of equal rank in ported inflicting heavy losses on There was no formal pact as a by President Roosevelt and ac- miliar with their duties, the out- administration of relief over to hard Heydrich, the Mazis in repulsing their at- result of Molotov's stay in Washcepted by Soviet Premier Joseph put should reach 2,000 pairs a the states.

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Making Women's Shoes The style of shoe now being Needs Been Pared place at the State Department made is a women's novelty shoe only a few hours after the White and as soon as better organization ed their case chiefly on the conis completed the manufacture of tention that President Roosevelt.

7:40 o'clock in the morning and problems of cooperation of the work until 10 o'clock, then a ten vocating even greater reductions

adds the Soviet Union to the the company, with Mr. Wolkowitz provide for an average of 400,000 growing list of countries which it general manager, and Bea Wi- persons a month on WPA, starthave joined in a determination to deman, superintendent of the fac- ing July 1

Preparing For 1942 State Fair

Fair states positively that there 109 to 60, the chamber defeated a directed to the expansion of pro- to 30, to repeated questions from of abolishing the agency

hibitors in the past, asking their tional and industrial training pro- ance of the Broadway hit, "You offering was presented to the opinion on a fair this year. The jects for the fiscal year beginning Can't Take It With You," three- USO, just as the local branch got ty park in the band stand betain signed a 20-year a fair, others who questioned the By standing vote of 91 to 66. assistance treaty, it was advisability of having the fair in the House then turned thumbs Cotton high school auditorium of schools, is local USO chairman. from the programs in the past in The pact was signed May 26 they would still be exhibitors and glesworth (R-Mass) to hold the

Gaylord Heath, of Lamar, who for the next 12 months. to rebuild Europe on terms of the year has returned to Sedalia, and troversy on the floor, during tion, and received high praise. is again in charge of the publicity which economy advocates aruged It is said that those respon- variegated pursuits of the mem- Chief Booster who will preside.

week just which bands will be M. K. T. Freight

Fourth street, was admitted for Mound, 712 miles north of Par- 000,000 or an average of 66 cents H. Miller; Alice, Joyce Lynn Mil- Mulberry vocalist, and the Missurgical treatment being operated sons, resulting in minor injuries a month to pledge to every one ler; Henderson, J. L. Curry; Tony souri Pacific Buzz Sawyers Gra-

W. M. Wall, O. W. Cole, Sarah Stelljes, Bonnie Crain, Mrs. Wilin Washington, where he had liam Ward and baby and Mrs. Ben Brodersen have been dismissed.

The United States government Farmer Fishing In Creek Drowns HOLLYWOOD, June 11—(P)— of this sum will be realized from nest Morrow, Dan Carr and J. F. mandolin artist. negotiations for the treaty it was June 11-(A)-Ray Ussery, 40, a yesterday with a cold which It With You."

DETROIT, June 11—(A)—Dis- Appropriation

Futile Attempt To Abolish Relief Agency Made

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more staple shoes will get under- in submitting the estimates of

Soviet Union and the United minute rest period; work until 12 or the agency's complete aboli-States in safeguarding peace and o'clock and have one hour for tion said that unemployment had lunch. Work starts in the after- been greatly decreased as a result noon at 1 o'clock, continues until of the war stimulus to industry. 3, at which time a ten minute As finally passed, the measure mutual aid agreement was con- rest period is held and the day's carried \$280,000,000 in direct apwork is completed at 5 o'clock. propriations. plus reappropria-The factory operates five days tions of \$56,000,000 left unexthe State Department's communi- each week. Monday through Fri- pended from last year's alloca-R. J. Parnell is president of mittee has estimated that it would

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Ernest W. Baker, secretary- industry had diminished its need manager of the Missouri State By the more emphatic vote of

The 20-year treaty, which For- department for the 1942 exposi- that the agency had proved in- sible for the conduct of the war, bers of Grandpa Vanderhof's Public address system has been efficient and unnecessary, while from President Roosevelt down family. WPA supporters argued that it to the men in the ranks, have The Cast had an important place in the testified to the necessity of the

Trains In Collision

freight trains today near South the war needs, will require \$32,to C. A. Phillips, New Franklin, of the 4,000,000 American fight-Mo., a conductor on one of the ers some measure of friendly and

Jack Oakie Is Much Improved

With the settlement of the case Thursday the docket of the court the position of teller to that was completely cleared, marking one of the rare occasions in its history on which no criminal cases are pending.

Miss Lakin, charged with felonious assault on Ulysses S. Bohannon with a knife on May 8. WASHINGTON, June 11 - (P) was fined \$100 and costs after

House early tonight as admiinis- court all of the cases were dispostration forces withstood a deter- ed of without the use of a jury. mined, two-day attempt to abol- thus saving a large amount of ish the relief agency or reduce its money for the county. The docket of the court was cleared also in

Vengeance In

Czechs In Exile Vow Revenge On Nazi Atrocities

By J. WES GALLAGHER LONDON, June 11—(AP)—The the night

ed tempo. The Prague radio an- Bir Hacheim was withdrawn on month. nounced tonight that another 34 the night of June 10-11," said the Expense Allowance Up Czechs had been executed today, Cairo communique. including ten women. This "The Free French troops of the ances of higher ranking officers The communique stated there tasks of creating a second front

protested in a fromal note to the

in the face of the mass murders of a fiery siege.

The Czecho-Slovak protest fol- Today's German communique tion of more than 1,500,000 been encircled there.

ond street, who has been a teller at the Sedalia Bank and Trust of Edith Lakin in criminal court company, has been promoted from

Don't Forget Tonight

First Aid class for Zone A and Zone E at Smith-Cotton high school, 7:30 o'clock. Saturday night: Gas defense class for Zone B at the high school.

Free French Withdraw

At Bir Hacheim Had Given Axis Much Trouble

By NOLAND NORGAARD LONDON. June 11—(A)—The 1, 1942. melting pot garrison of Bir Hacheim, target of at least 13 land asin the battle of Libya, was with- hensive pay measure to President battles have developed, the gov- ington. Russia and Great Britain drawn from that former southern Roosevelt for his consideration. anchor of the British line during

Czecho-Slovak government in ex- The announcement of the with-

brought the official total to 340, Garrison under General (Pierre) also would be increased. not counting those put to death in Koenig had for 16 days fought off Final Senate action ended a other sectors, although earlier measures for increasing and the wiping out of the little town large scale attacks by infantry, month of controversy which twice bulletins had reported action ov- speeding up the supplies of reprisal, according to the estimate setting the enemy's plans. Their of an official Czech spokesman in magnificient fighting qualities

These "barbarous acts" were "Dearly Sold To Axis"

The fortified oasis had been allied governments which said: dearly sold to the Axis by the "The Czecho-Slovak govern- hardy fighters under the Alsatian ment will take the necessary steps General Koenig. Most of its dewhich it may regard as desireable fenders were Free Frenchmen. to a Senate provision boosting pear to be making any important to secure retribution for these There also were leathery French the retirement pay of approxiatrocities and will relax no ef- Legionnaires from Syria, and mately 120 World War officers forts to bring to account all those fighters of other nationalities, ev- removed from the service, he who committed these crimes or en Germans opposed to Hitlerism, said, for unfitness and also op-

known as the "station of the Eur- Each wave was rolled back in to conference to remove the feaopean Revolution," in a broadcast turn and at one juncture the tures to which he objected. recorded in New York by the CBS garrison messaged the taunt: The legislation boosts the base "Send us more Italians." Later pay of privates, corporals, ser-("Comrades," the announcer the Germans and their tanks, ar- geants and second lieutenants in said, "an open word is imperative tillery and Stukas joined in laying the army; apprentice seamen, each other in the battle for Mos-Lidice. If we don't do away with Yesterday British armored and seamen, petty officers and en- tle for Kharkov this spring.

the gangster band of Nazis very motorized forces, striking down signs in the navy, and corressoon, if we wait until Hitler is de- from the north and assisted by ponding ranks in other service Bock this time was taking the offeated on the field of battle, then the RAF, tried to break the Axis branches, such as the marine fensive, apparently seeking to rethe flood of revenge will break stranglehold and these strokes corps, the coast guard, the public down on us. No affirmation that may have opened the way for we had nothing to do with the withdrawal through the Axis en-

lowed shortly after one broadcast said that "the fort of Bir Hachby General Wladyslaw Sikorski, eim, southern pillar of the Brit- and subsistence allowances for president of Poland, against ish defensive system, was this "mass shootings" of Poles, "tor- morning taken by storm after ture of tens of thousands" in con- several days of bitter resistance their pay for sea duty or over- ing in May centration camps and "deporta- by strong enemy units which had

"Only by the announcement of the immediate effect of the loss

Lions Club Sponsors Benefit this year, the week of August 23 which would have had the effect to 30, to repeated questions from of abolishing the agency.

For the benefit of the local members presented a musical act comedy by Moss Hart and underway

May 8 at the high school, under going philosopher, and the action | L. L. Studer, district storekeepthe sponsorship of the Horace takes place in the living room, or er for the Missouri Pacific, will

of winning this war." Large Sum Needed

The national United Service PARSONS, Kas., June 11.—(P) Organization office estimates that The collision of two Katy the program of the USO, to meet home-like hospitality when they are off duty and on leaves.

attempt by Rep. Hare (D-SC) to USO drive, the Pettis Players, program during May at the Conclub, will give a repeat perform- The amount raised by a silver

USO as a "vital part of the job ance will be:

Rheba, Geraldine Teufel; Paul Pacific. Pettis county's quota to help Kirby, Ruby Kirkpatrick; Olga, harp and guitar, Sarah Ellen Hayin this program is \$5,500. Part Jean Silverman; Three Men, Er-

Musical Moments club, whose Chipman, properties manager. Kansas City.

Congressional Approval Of Wage Increase For Armed Men Is Given

WASHINGTON, June 11. -(AP)-The senate completed congressional approval today of a military wage adjustment bill fixing a minimum pay scale of \$50 a month for the armed

Senate adoption of a conference report, approved yesterday saults and uncounted bombings by the House, sent the compre-

\$500,000,000 or more yearly, the rage in the Crimea, where the things pledged them to "common purge master and "protector" of forces that stormed the fortified creases would be granted to all tacks. oasis from their encircling lines, ranks up to and including second The Nazi executioners continu- "On the orders of General lieutenants and ensigns. Privates alone, the official midnight Sov- ly back home, the White House ed their reprisals at an increas- (Neil M.) Ritchie, the garrison of now get a minimum of \$21 a

Rental and subsistance allow- same period.

that position early this week.

A third effort to send the bill year. back to conference failed in the House before yesterday's over-

Rep. Faddis (D-Pa.) objected permanent. While finding no fault (Fears of just such reprisals At the outset the direct assaults with the pay provisions themthe secret German radio station, ly to Rommel's Italian forces, to have the legislation returned

health service and the coast and

Military circles in London said retroactive to the first of June. to push from the Crimea to the sations for the United States inretribution," he said, "and the ap- of Bir Hacheim was to assure 000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually the Germans were hurling whole shall the army chief of staff, and plication of reprisals whenever shorter and safer Axis supply to the service payrolls, based on divisions into repeated attacks Admiral Ernest J. King, the chief possible can a stop be put to the lines. Of itself, the loss was not, strength of last January 1, the which disregarded losses in a des- of naval operations and comrising tide of madness of these however, deemed a vital setback legislation makes United States perate attempt to capture the Red mander-in-chief of the fleet. privates the second best paid in fleet naval base. the world, being exceeded only by Australian Rookies who re- sians, under almost incessant at- Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet amceive \$62.10 per month.

Booster Program This Evening

evening Friday, June 12, at Liberginning at 8:15 o'clock. The pro-The setting of "You Can't Take as much as they will be enter-This Pulitzer prize play first It With You," is the home of tainments with no contests. or

> installed and suitable parking arrangements will be under the work at the court house through The cast, in order of appear- supervision of the American Legion and the public is cordially in-

Sycamore, William Ward; Mr. Tonight's program of entertain-DePinna, Kenneth Husbands; Ed, ers include Neil and Eugene Hays Abe Rosenthal; Donald, Abe Sil- instrumentalists and singers, verman; Martin Vanderhof, Geo. Doyle Woodard, pianist, Ernest Kirby, George Lockett; Boris den Chilcoat and Eugene Hayter Kolenkhov, John Montgomery; fiddles, George and Al Johnson. Gay Wellington, Camille Powers: vocalists, Rosalee and Lulumae Mr. Kirby, Louis Alley; Mrs. Craigg duet numbers, Pat Jonson, Ruth Anderson, were Mrs Holy-

John Montgomery is the direc- Marriage Licenses Issued

Roosevelt Second Front To Considers Add To Jitters of Wage Bill Fuehrer Hitler

Fierce Battles Rage On The Kharkov Front

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Nazis Throwing Infantry And Tanks at Defense

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Friday, June 12 forces, effective as of June (P) — The Germans have thrown front in Europe in 1942. strong tank and infantry forces

ernment announced today. Estimated to cost an additional Stubborn fighting continued to sistance treaty which among other

> In three days of fighting there but, with the Russian leader safeiet communique stated, nearly today issued a statement which 15,000 German officers and men declared: were killed. The Nazis lost more "In the course of the conversathan 50 tanks and 60 planes in the tions, full understanding was

\$42 a month .They receded from brought the war on the Russian discussed. Further were discussfront to the highest pitch of the ed the fundamental problems on

blitz campaign last summer. Rus- erately open the question of exsian dispatches indicated that the actly what was the understand-

second battle of Kharkov, matching the two old adversaries, Mar- thusiastically by members of shal Semeon Timoshenko and Field Marshal General Fedor Von Bock, who already had faced eign Minister, described his govsecond class seamen, first class cow last year and in the first bat- as directed "against Hitlerite Ger-

The latest reports said Von Japan. gain ground lost to Timoshenko last month or to test out and wear down Timoshenko's remaining

Both Armies Strong gives enlisted Ukraine were reported strong de-

All the increases were made the side of any German attempt those participating in the conver-Estimated to add from \$400,- Caucasus, Russian dispatches said cluded General George C. Mar-

Red Star declared that the Rus- Other participants tack for seven days, were hold- bassador; Harry Hopkins, the ing on stubbornly in their orig- lease-lend administrator, inal positions. Some hill-top po- Secretary of State Cordell Hull. fighting, but the Russians said that those participating in the they were recaptured in see-saw conversations there included Gen-

Canning Sugar Rush Still On

The powers pledged themselves was in charge of the publicity last The votes followed a hot con- Mann Parent Teacher associa- more accurately the every-man- be the speaker of the evening and vesterday afternoon a total of 435 for-himself room according to the will be introduced by F. G. Rose applications had been received for the day. 420 were made Wednes-

next Wednesday.

Women who contributed their Penelope Sycamore, Mary Rit- vited to attend these summer pro- Wednesday included Mrs. A. A. services to the registering work chie; Essie, Mary Jane Husbands; grams sponsored by the Missouri Studebaker, Mrs. Joe Quinn, Miss Patty Quinn, Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, Mrs. Harry Harnsberger, MADRID, June 11-(P)-Ra-Miss Dorothy Hedderich, Miss mon Serrano Suner, Spanish for-Patsy Rissler, Mrs. Ellsworth eign minister and brother-in-law Green, Jr., Miss Hazel Barnett, of Generalissimo Francisco Fran-Mrs. Fred Curtis, Mrs. W. B. Riss- co. has gone to Paris, the gover, Mrs. E. F. Winfrey and Mrs. ernment announced tonight.

> Registrars Thursday, in addition to the regular OCD employe, Hedderich, Miss Carolyn Carter, A few scattered thunderstorms W. F. Keyser.

Measures Taken To Speed Supplies From U. S. To Soviet Union

\$1.00 Per Year

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, June 11 - (AP) The United States. Great Britain and Russia gave Adolph Hitler new cause for jitters today by disclosing they had reached a complete understanding in momentous conversations on many war problems including "the urgent tasks of creating a second

The understanding was arrived against Russian defense positions at during secret visits by Vyacheon the Kharkov front, and fierce Commissar, to London and Washslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign entered into a 20-year mutual as-

and the United States in safe-There was mass aerial combat guarding peace and security to the war. Both sides state with sat-Nowhere did the Germans ap- isfaction the unity of their views on all these questions."

Pleased at Action The language thus left delibing reached as to a second front. There were no details on the that an understanding had been reached with her was hailed en-

Anthony Eden, the British Forernment's pact with the Soviets

many." It contains no mention of view with foreboding this disclosure of closer understanding between Moscow, Washington and

The White House did not make known what officials accompanied Molotov here, presumably, however, there were high representatives of the Red army and From Sevastopol, a thorn in navy since it was announced that

eral Issayev, representing the Red army, and Admiral Kharllamov representing the Red navy.) Molotov, 52, is the right hand mand of Premier Joseph Stalin in the Soviet government. During of President Roosevelt at the

White House. The announcement "At the conclusion of the visit to inform Mr. Stalin on his behalf that he feels these conversations have been most useful in establishing a basis for fruitful Registrars will continue to and closer relationship between the two governments in the pursuit of the common objectives of

Spanish Foreign Minister Goes To Paris

the United Nations."

Mrs. Norman Bockelman, Mrs. J. northeast and extreme east por-O. Muster, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Miss tions Friday forenoon and in farmer living near here, drowned threatened to develop pneumonia, The first contribution to the tor; Miss Hazel Barnett, stage Virgil L. Ervin Harms, Sioux Caroline Cloney, Miss Patsy Riss- northeast portion Friday after-The treaty fails to mention Ja- today while fishing in Whetstone was reported much improved to- USO fund here was from the manager and Miss Josephine Falls. S. D.: and Dorothy Quigley. ler, Mrs. C. A. Wright and Mrs. noon, somewhat warmer east and south portions Friday.

Knob Noster

The high school alumni association of the Knob Noster high school enjoyed their annual "get together" in the school auditorium Friday evening, with about 100 members in attendance. The auditorium was decorated with large baskets of red roses and other garden flowers. L. P. Lay, predent, presided over the short business meesing, and election of officers.

Officers elected were Mr. Lay, re-elected president; Miss Mary Makin, first vice-president; W. R. Hardey, Warrensburg, second vice-president; Richard H. Shephard, of Kansas City, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Ed S. Harte, of Warrensburg, a graduate of the Knob Noster high school fifty years ago. was introduced by Mr. Lay and she was presented with a corsage of yellow roses by the association

Bobby Dale Brown of Warrensburg sang "Why Don't We Do This More Often." A tap dance was also given by Mr. Brown. Pep songs were led by Louis E. Shepherd of Kansas City accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan. cream, cake and fruit punch were and children in Centertown.

City, are spending this week with Knorp and daughter. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzig and son Jock, of Kansas City, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Covey and family.

Spencer Lane received his A. B. degree from Missouri Valley College in Marshall Saturday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane of north of town attended the commencement exercises.

Miss Ilene Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, Kansas City, formerly of Knob Noster and Chester Penny, of Kansas City. were married May 15 in Reserve, Kas. Both are employed at Lake City and will make their home in Kansas City. Clyde Guenther, Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neighbors last week-end. He went to St. Louis Monday to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sappington entertained the following dinner guests Memorial day, which get together is an annual affair: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sappington of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heath and children Carol Sue and Gary of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sappington and children, Leanne and Jean of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and daughter Miss Lois of Warrens-Burg and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sap-

pington. Memorial day services were Held at the cemetery Saturday afternoon with a large crowd attending, and the following program: Song, "America" led by Frank B. Shepherd; invocation by Rev. Ira H. McClymonds; address by the Rev. J. N. Darnell; songs, "Faith of Our Fathers" and "God Bless America"; a brief talk was made by Miss Mabelle Jenks, treasurer of the cemetery auxiljary; benediction by the Rev. G. B. Snapp and "Taps" by Miss Betty Ann Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald, of St. Joseph, spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adcock.

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Louella McClure and son Dee. Frank Coffman and daughter Miss Richard Muir of Windsor.

daughter Miss Mary, were their Clure. daughter, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and Coats.

Fortuna

By MRS. EVA SHORES

Mrs. Mart Kennedy was hostess to the Laff-a-Lot club Thursday with 10 members and three Patison, until further notice. visitors present. The day was spent in quilting for the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. A. Moon, June 25.

Mrs. Bill Kellar received the announcement of the birth of a visiting the Bealert families and here with Mr. and Mrs. James and B. S degree in medicine from people in an average community son Kenneth Vincent born, May the Henry Martin family. Mrs. Staples and other relatives. University of Missouri, and last in occupied countries, and their 24 to her daughter and son-in-law, Neal expects her daughter, Mrs. The Women's Christian Service week graduated from Washington open feud with the Nazi soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilkerson of Gene Acker and daughter Jeannie Missionary society of the Com- university with two years of credit. Mrs. Charles Rages, president. Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

4-H club met at the home of the last of the week. Mrs. Jimmie Briscoe, Friday afternoon and started on their sew- arrived to visit with his family

ing project. Several attended the decoration has a government defense job.

services at Newkirk cemetery, Sunday afternoon. Miss Audrey Rodner was reelected secretary, urer and Elmer Foley was re-Dave Rodner was reelected treas- Kansas City, are parents of a few days with their uncle and Washington, D. C., to join her hus. Miss Susan McNish. elected director.

Michigan, were guests here of Mr. Dyer is the son of Mr. and sas City, is visiting in the E. R. spent the winter with her son-in- George Thornton and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Arabelle Petree and other Mrs. J. S. Dyer, 1005 East Fif- Davis home. relatives from Friday until Tues- teenth street, this city. day. Mrs. Petree and daughter Mrs. Dyer is a daughter of Mr. Lois Delene returned home with and Mrs. John Parkhurst, of Marriage Licenses Issued them for a visit.

Johnny Paxson and Benny Baxter left Monday morning for Jefferson Barracks.

Promoted



Woodrow Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rader, of route 4, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., has been promoted to a Private, First Class, First Cook, to Techni-Instructor.

Lebanon, were guests over the weekend, of her mother, Mrs. Nora Crain and her daughter, Nora Lee Cromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haldiman Games were played and were in and children were guests Sunday Mrs. D. F. Wasson. They were accharge of Mr. Shepherd. Ice of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Plaster

ghters, Henrietta and Beatrice Mrs. Arthur Johnson and were guests Sunday evening in daughter Virginia Sue, of Kansas California, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Slaton, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright and daughter LaVonne, of Mrs. W. L. Blakely and son, Ed-Sedalia, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Slaton. Mrs. Helen Branch of Jefferson

moved to Sedalia the last of the

Pinkepank and daughter, Virginia, of Sedalia. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duly and Mr. and Mrs. William McCredie son, David Lee, of Kansas City, and Shirley Mae Elwell, Mr. and were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Allie Frank and daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deane Scotten of Sweet Springs. May. Mrs. Leland Bealert returned with the Dulys to their home in

Harold Rissler, of Des Moines, Iowa, stopped off here to see his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, and aunt, Mrs. H. J. Tevebaugh, on his way to Jefferson Barracks from which place he will be assigned to an army

Mrs. James Wiley leaves the Thornton and son, George III, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowden and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Merkel in the state of Michigan.

Mrs. Berry Elliott will leave soon for Gothanburg, Neb., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beath. A brother, Paul Beath who received his degree in law a week ago, has enlisted in the U. S. army, and who has been living in Washington, D. C., for the last two years, all also be at home for a few days before leaving for camp.

Mrs. Ethyl Harris and daughter, Mrs. Roll Bealert.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chamberguests Sunday of the Chamberlain formerly of Houstonia, are spendlain and children of Urich, were

had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hut McClure and son Schlusing and Mr. Schlusing. state, Mr. and Mrs. Das McClure spent Sunday in the Lon Stone fornia was the guest of his son-Others who visited there in the and children, Jack and Kay, Mrs. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure City, spent Sunday with her sis-Mildred of Sedalia, and Mrs. entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. Jennie Joker, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Martin Benning, Mrs.

place for registering for canning Mrs. Paul Whitehead, who spent Dr. Norman has returned home but sugar. Glen Snider assisted by the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman remained for a longvolunteers, Mrs. Art Martin and Mrs. C. C. Whitehead, returned er stay. Mrs. H. L. Conway will be at the to the home of her parents in Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays have school from 9 to 5 for that purpose Knob Noster Sunday. Her hus-

will be conducted on the first and 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Alonzo relatives here.

ball team played LaMonte at the turned to spend part of her vaca- of Missouri. She taught a year at cycle, is apparent in the book and daughter in Philadelphia. Smith-Cotton high school in Se- tion with relatives here. dalia Tuesday evening, winning

by a schole of 17 to 7.

Ray Tegmeyer of Springfield, en route to Knob Noster where he

Birth of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Johhny Petree at St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas chon.

Hughesville.

Boonville.

sas City.

Green Ridge.

• Real Estate

with her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Con-Miss Irene Smiley visited recently in St. Louis with Mrs. H. between Sixteenth and Eighteenth Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Diel went

to Cross Timbers Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. S. S. Potterfield. who is criticially ill. Mrs. Diel Samuel L. High eyman, QCD returned to Cross Timbers Tues- property on west side of St. Fair day upon hearing that her sister's Blvd., between Broadway and condition was worse and that the Sixteenth street-\$1.00,

Mrs. Jack Funk of Sedalia, to Lovern M. Decker and Maverda visited Tuesday evening with her Decker, WD property on south side of Eleventh street between George Eckles returned the first | Ohio and Lamine avenue-\$3. of the week from Colorado 000.00

Springs, Colo., where he has been Mrs. Charles Cramer returned home Wednesday from Kansas City where she had been spending several weeks with Mrs. H. A. George Sauders, Excr. to Marie Williams who has been ill, but

E. Pasley, Excr's D., property or north side Seventeenth street be-Mrs. Lester Choplin and chiltween Thompson and Collins avedren, Sara and David, returned nue-\$875.00. Sunday evening to Clinton after a Frank E. Ransdell et al to Al-

visit with her parents, Mr. and bert Zurcher, Jr., WD property on east side of Vermont avenue companied by Mr. Choplin who between Fifteenth and Magnolia visited Sunday afternoon at the streets-\$675.00. The Rev. Francis L. Getz who

> 105% acres of land, more or less, in Hughesville Township-\$5,000. Bridget Tongate et al to William A. Schien and Naomi T. Schien, WD property on west side of Grand avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets—\$1.00 and other

> Minter W. Ringen and wife to Elvin J. Gordon and Hilda M. Gordon, WD property on west side of Sneed avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets-\$1.00 and other consideration.

son and Edna Thompson, WD Deeds for Pettis county. property at southeast corner Eighteenth street and Kentucky avenue-\$1.00 and other consid-Dabney A. Henderson et al to

property at southwest corner Sixteenth street and Sedalia, W. and SW. Ry.-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Mrs. Ruth Scott and son, Billie, property on east side of Prospect | twenty, he left Drury College to of Kansas City, accompanied Mrs. avenue between Eighteenth and operate his own Ford agency, and Scott's mother, Mrs. Anna Dorsey, Twentieth streets-\$50.00. who spent the winter in Kansas McLean G. Wright and wife to tions became so severe on the sale

City, to the home of her son, Ed Albert Zimmerschied, WD prop- of new cars in February of this visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald then visited relatives in Hous- nue between Sixteenth and Eigh- of business. tonia. Mrs. Dorsey will come to teenth streets-\$1.00 and ex-Houstonia later for a visit with change of property. her son, Jay B. Dorsey and Mrs.

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. L. I. Drockert, who West, of Kansas, who is the guest of Mrs. Morris and their parents, been in the home of her motherin-law, Mrs. Clara Drockert, in Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart, of Hume, Ill., caring for her during Centralia, spent a few days in an illness, for six weeks, has rethe home of Mrs. Stuart's parents, turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClure and Mrs. J. F. Hays, who was taken Mr. Stuart's parents, who live in to California hospital, is at home again, somewhat improved. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French and Hays, who has been seriously ill, son, Jerry, of Pleasant Hill, Ill., remains the same.

John T. Woods, of Sweet ing a sixteen day vacation visiting Springs, is spending some time friends here. Mr. and Mrs. French here, at his former home. have two sons in the navy, one in William Vanderhoof, of Kansas school in California, the other on City, was a guest of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vanderhoof Miss Cecil Stone, Kansas City, the first of last week Judge A. L. Norman, of Cali-Miss Emma Upton, of Kansas

a few days. Miss Naomi Newkirk and uncle, A. C. Gigas, of Kansas City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snor-

Kansas City, spent Sunday here. grass. Mrs. Clara B. Goddard, of Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Francis, of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finley. and family, of Kansas City, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Norman at-

Hairs, from the Wichita university.

issued announcements of the marhand is in the army, stationed in riage of their daughter, Miss Sarah third Sundays of each month at of Marshall, spent Sunday with January 26, 1940 at Columbia. Mrs. day. Frerking is a graduate of the Tip- She stated that a theme of ris- ing many friendships. Miss Ada Stephens, who teaches ton high school, of Stephens Coling hope compared to the moon's The Hughesville Twilight soft school in Cheyenne, Wyo., has re- lege, Columbia, and University going up after its downward survived by another son and a next Saturday. Sweet Springs and for the past two that the story closes on a note Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vavak, of Chi- years has been a member of the of victory. cago, and Mrs. W. J. Staples, of faculty of St. Louis school system. Through various incidents, she Mrs. Kate Neal, of Boonville, is Kansas City, spent a few days Dr. Frerking received his A. B. said, the book depicts the lives of and sons Bernie and Charles of munity church met with Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hays attended the opened the all-day meeting. A The senior girls class of the Ada, Okla., to arrive for a visit E. Hand and her mother, Mrs. T. graduation exercises, their daugh- covered dish lunch was served at tized Sunday at Sacred Heart celsior Springs. Mrs. James E. the trip. ter returning home with them. noon. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe church. His sponsors were his Perdue and her daughters have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson and James Newsom is visiting his During their stay in St. Louis they Elliott. Mrs. George Thornton, Brown and Spandfather I. brother, Francis Newsom, in Kan- were guests in the home of Mrs. Mrs. James Wiley and Mrs. H. J. Hays' niece, Mrs. Roy Hostetter Tevebaugh Mrs. Arthur Peterson who has Longwood club were guests: Mrs Kas., accompanied his father here Mrs. Roy F. Dean, Yakima, kinson's sister, Mrs. Edgar Mc-Patsy McCarty is spending the and Mr. Hostetter. week with her grandparents at

been the guest, for the past few Van Jones, Miss Elizabeth Scott, from Hoisington for the day. Misses Norma and Shirley weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lutie Baker, Mrs. Pam Grin-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, of Wright of Sweet Springs, spent a C. M. Ferguson, left Thursday for stead, Miss Louise Grinstead and daughter born, Monday, June 8, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hou- band, a First Lieutenant in the b meterology department.

Little Tommie Phipps, of Kanlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conway as hostesses. Charles Walch, of Springfield, has returned home.

end of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. W. H. Michaelis attended a Children's Workers conference at

and son, David, of Topeka, Kas., Rev. E. F. Abell, of Boonville, are guests of Mrs. Routzsong's formerly pastor of the Evangelical mother, Mrs. Ella Newkirk and and Reformed church of Sedalia. sister, Mrs. F. J. Quigley.

John Ryan Seeks **Nomination For** County Recorder



John C. Ryan, former Sedalia both business man now engaged in farming, has announced his candi- Maune, of Warrensburg, and her dacy for the Republican nomin- daughter, Mrs. Bohon, and two

many friends throughout the in death. county and this Central Missouri section, has never before sought at McLaughlin's chapel, at 9 the weekend at St. Mary's, Mo., public office although he has taken o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. the guest of Miss Rose Tlapek, a Howe. an active interest in the civic and O. J. Rumpf, pastor of the Evanformer schoolmate at Fontbonne tis county.

Practically all of John's mature Charles R. Gentry, trustee, to life has been spent in the auto-Earl and Jannie Keele, Tr's D., motive business. At the age of from that time on, until restric-

from 1936 to the fall of 1941, when died at St. Luke's hospital in John was new car sales manager Kansas City Monday night after for the Thompson Chevrolet Com- suffering a heart attack five hours pany, he has always owned and earlier while driving his car home managed his own business. In from work.

engaged in its operation.

civic and fraternal organizations, Mexico, Mo. and through his associations with people in the business, civic, and social fields he has made a large number of friends many of whom nouncement for the office he

John pledges that should he be nominated and elected to office, attention to its duties, and will give the people of Pettis county an honest and impartial admin-

Book Review

Goes Down" by John Steinbeck at a meeting of the Hughesville Louise, to Dr. H. W. Frerking, of Women's Extension club at the visited her son here and while Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chapman, St. Louis, the wedding taking place Hughesville school last Wednes-

The following members of the

St. Louis, were guests last week- West Fourth street.

Obituaries

Funeral of Ernest Gillespie

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jordon, of The funeral of James Ernest Jefferson City, are guests of Mrs. Gillespie, who died at his home, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schrankler, Jordon's sister, Mrs. A. L. Finley 1504 South Barrett avenue, 812 Barrett avenue, and Mary Sue and Mr. Finley . Mr. Jordon has Saturday night, will be held at Campbell, daughter of Rev. and recently returned from a three the Fifth street Methodist church, Mrs. H. U. Campbell, 315 West weeks stay in Hot Springs, Ark. of which he was a member, at Fourth street, left this morning His nephew, George Jordan, of 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The for Nashville, Tenn., where they Blythesville, Ar., was a guest pastor, the Reverend H. U. Camp- will attend the summer session at in their home here on a short bell, will officiate, assisted by Peabody Teachers college. Both Rev. A. W, Kokendoffer, pastor the public school teachers in Se-Mr. and Mrs. George Routzsong of the First Christian church, and dalia.

I. H. Reed and Burney Morriss, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser, will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "My Father Knows It All."

bearers are: Ernest C. Thompson, E. W. Thompson, Hugo M. Sparn, Arthur M. Hoffman, Dr. W. E. Pearl and Nolan Bricken.

Burial will be in Memorial

Park cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia C. Maune, widow of the late F. W. Maune, died at 3:20 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bohon, 509 West Sixth

street. Mrs. Maune was born near Union August 8, 1864. She was married February 21, 1884 to Mr. Maune, who passed away March 22, 1911. She and Mr. Maune were christened, confirmed and married in the same church, by the same minister, Rev. Mantel, who had married the parents of

Surviving are a son, George B. Ada Ragland to Elwood Thomp ation for the office of Recorder of granddaughters, Yvonne Bohon and Donna Maune. Five broth-John, as he is known to his ers and one sister preceded her

Funeral services will be held gelical and Reformed church to officiate.

Home.

Albert Sidney Owen

Albert Sidney Owen, 63, Kansas City architect and a half-brother With the exception of five years, of Mrs. Doris Renison of Sedalia,

October 1941, he left Thompson's An architect in Kansas City for husband who is employed there. to open the John Ryan Ford Motor 40 years, Mr. Owen was a mem-Company at 206 East Third street, ber of the firm of Sayler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. and he operated this business un- Owen, a firm currently preparing McLaughlin, of 1301 West Third til new cars were frozen in Feb- plans for a war production plant. street, left Thursday for Logan, Following the closing of his Jessie Sparks Owen of the home, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. business, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and 5516 Wayne avenue; two sons, Robert McLaughlin, and while two daughters, Sandra, 7 years, Aubrey S. Owen of Gashland, Mo., there will attend the summer Maude Donegan, 231 and Carolyn, 4 months, moved to and Lawrence L. Owen of Paris, session of Utah State college. his farm on Route No. 4, Sedalia Tex.; three half brothers, Virgil where since that time he has been Owen of Nevada, Mo.; James S. Vermont, have as their guests Owen of Pueblo, Colo., and Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Bess of Albu-Mr. Ryan while engaged in ert Owen of Kansas City, and two querque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. business in Sedalia was a member half-sisters, Mrs. Renison of Se- Darrell A. Duffy and son Bobby of Kiwanis, and several other dalia and Mrs. Jennie Elgin of of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Duffy

Third street, was called to Hanni- St. Louis Globe-Democrat and will be glad to know of his an- bal Sunday evening by the death Mrs. Parker were in Sedalia a of her father, D. H. Hafner. Mrs. few hours today, enroute back Hulse was in Columbia visiting to St. Louis from the Lake. They

Mr. Hulse joined Mrs. Hulse in Columbia and they drove to Han-

nibal Sunday night. Although Mr. Hafner had been in ill health for some time his

member of the East Sedalia fire

Mrs. Clark about four years ago in Sedalia attended services at

for Philadelphia to atend funeral North, and Mr. North, their sons, Kenneth and Jerry William services to be held there.

Infant Son of Mr. and

name given the infant son of West Broadway, is visiting Peggy Missouri, will reenter for the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coxon, bap- and Betty Claire Perdue, of Ex- summer term after returning from McCloskey and grandfather, J. L. er, Mrs. John Perdue the last day as guests of Mrs. Atkinson's Coxon, of Hoisington, Kas.

Birth Of Daughter

Personals

Mary Schrankler, daughter of

Frank Farmer, formerly with the Sweet Springs Herald, has joined the composing room staff of the Democrat-Capital.

Chamber of Commerce Secretar- probate judge. ies Association. Mr. Green will return to Sedalia this evening.

son Junior, of R.F.D. No. 1, ar- in case of death, or of a resignarived home Wednesday from an tion. enjoyable vacation trip to Washington, D. C., where they visited and the possible rationing of gasowith their daughter, Miss Jean line, indicate that there will be Hoard and friend Miss Ruth Os- very little traveling done in the wald. Miss Hoard and Miss Os- coming campaigns. There are fewwald have positions with government in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hintz, of iting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Twenter, also Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fischer, have returned to their home accompanied by Mrs. Hintz' mother, Mrs. William Lauderman, who spent the winter here with her daughters.

Miss Jane Brown, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Brown, of West Fifth street, who graduated from the Washington university school of nursing last Tuesday morning, will return home next week. Miss Jane was one of the 800 graduates. Commencement exercises were held in the Field House, Tuesday

Miss Arline Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, 716 West Seventh street, is spending college in St. Louis.

daughter, Miss Annabelle Hugel-City, where they will meet Mrs. Highleyman and John V. Kester-Hugelman's brother-in-law, H. M. son. Levy, and will drive with him Judge of the western district: to Denver, Colo., where they will Democrats, Guy Hurd; Republibe guests in the Levy home. Mrs. can, George M. Lane, serving his Levy, who has been in New York | first term. visiting will arrive in Denver by train. The Sedalians will remain A. C. Leftwich, Sr.; Republicans,

in Colorado for about three weeks. A. L. Wilson, W. H. Griffin. Miss Ethel Momberg, of West Fifth street, is home from Pueblo, Colo., where she accompanied Mrs. Reece Dillard, who joined her and Harvey D. Dow.

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Utah., to spend the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess, of 231 is a sister and Q. C. Bess a brother of Mr. B. B. Bess.

Mrs. Fred Hulse, 1117 West "Rod and Gun" column for the J. McEniry accompanied them and friends in California and Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ayres, of Mrs. Ayres' grandparents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart-St. Louis, were weekend guests of and Mrs. A. F. Shores, 1120 East Ninth street. Mrs. Ayres, before her marriage was Miss Doris Jean Workman, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Workman, formerly of Sedalia, now of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, 1113 West Main street, have returned from a trip to Denver, Pueblo and Salt Lake City.

Technical Sergeant John R. Eakins and Mrs. Eakins, of Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., are guests of Calvary Episcopal church form- Sergeant Eakins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eakins, 314 South Park between school terms, will return Besides the son here she is avenue. They will be here until to St. Louis the first of the week

Mrs. W. J. Brill had as guests Mr. Clark left Saturday night Sunday her sister, Mrs. L. P. of Kansas City.

Charles Joseph Coxon is the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keuper, of been attending the University of two weeks, and Ruth Ann re- parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dver. Leslie Coxon, of Hoisington, turned home with them.

Wash., has arrived for a visit Quiddy of Chicago, also is a guest with her sister, Mrs. Charles of her parents. Lamm and Mr. Lamm at their Mrs. Burwell Miller and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bopp, 1216 home near Smithton. Mrs. O. W. Nadine Miller of Kansas City, are Mrs. Chatterton resides at Carls- Mrs. J. M. Hinman of 711 West

800 West Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Trader, Texas, where she will be the guest Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walch and Mrs Hugo Sparn, 612 South Park, of Harlingen, Tex., arrived Sun- of her nephew, Palmer Haworth. Norbert Schmidt, son of Mr. and son, Dickie and daughter, Caro- were in Columbia Tuesday to at- day for a ten-day visit with Mrs. She will be sone for about two William Gene Hayter and Sarah Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, underwent an lyn, are leaving today for their tend the commencement exercises Trader's mother, Mrs. Robert weeks.

Two Seeking Office Will Be Unopposed

None Against Bryan Howe

Two Pettis county candidates for office will be unopposed in the primary and general election it was learned Saturday when a checkup of the filings, which closed Friday night, was made. Ellsworth Green, secretary of They are Bryan Howe, Democrat, the Sedalia Chamber of Com- serving his first term as circuit merce, is in St. Louis today at- clerk, and J. E. Smith, Republitending a meeting of the Missouri can, serving his third term as

A new law, now in effect, provides that party committees may Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoard and place a name on the ballot only

The shortage of automobile tires the er announced candidates than in previous years, in many instances there being only one Republican Flint, Mich., who have been vis- and one Democrat for each office.

The Candidates

Collector: Democrats, Milton Smith and Jess Paul; Republicans, J. B. "Doc." Greer, now serving his second term, and Lex Corley. Clerk: Democrats, W. B. Rissler, now serving his second term and

Prosecuting Attorney: Democrats, Frank Armstrong and Sam Harlan; Republicans, L. J. Harned, now in office, and who had previously served a term.

term; Republican, John Ryan. Probate judge: Republican, J. E. Smith. Circuit Clerk; Democrat, Bryan

Treasurer: Democrats, Miss Anna King; Republican, Frank

Judge eastern district: Democrat

Representative: Democrat, Dr. M. E. Gouge now serving his first term; Republicans, R. M. Battles Constable: Democrats, Forrest Poindexter, now in office, and

Robert McEniry and Robert Moon spent the week-end in Kansas City and while there visited with C. J. McEniry, who underwent an operation at Menorah hospital, Friday, and who is getting along nicely. They were also guests at a private party given in honor of Miss Mary Helen M. F. Parker, who writes the McCauley, of Chicago. Mrs. C.

> been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Heber U. Hunt and family, 906 West Fifth street, left today Mrs Wallace Bell and children, of Kirksville, have returned home after spending two weeks with her

ington avenue. Miss Ruby Lively, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Sedalia, arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister,

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parsons and daughter, Dana Lee, of Kansas City, are visiting relatives in Sedalia over the week-end.

to resume his studies at Washing-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlan and daughter, Mrs. Fred Gilpin, Mr. Harlan, 909 South Prospect ave-Gilpin and their daughter, Betty, nue, left early Saturday morning for a week's vacation in the Ruth Ann Keuper, daughter of Ozarks. Kenneth Harlan, who has

524 South Grand avenue, Mrs. At-

Broadway, has left for Dallas,

During 1939, Kentucky had s

Friends who will serve as pall-

The casket will not be opened at the church.

Mrs. Sophia C. Maune

The body will be taken to Union, where another service will be held at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Oltman Funeral

Burial will be in the Union city

D. H. Hafner

her daughter, Miss Betty Ann visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse, who graduated today from J. Perry. They also plan to visit for her home in Tulsa, Okla. the University of Missouri.

death came unexpectedly.

Mrs. Emilie Clark. Mrs. Emilie Clark, aged 69 years, passed away in her sleep at her home in Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday according to a message to her son, Creston M. Clark, a

Mrs. Leo Coxon Baptized

Mrs. I. S. Ferguson, who had with Mrs. Leland Bealert. Mrs. well hospital, Saturday, June 6. few days visiting her parents. 11041/2 West Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris, bad, N. M.

operation Wednesday, at the Boon- home at Ottumwa. Ioaw, after a at the University of Missouri from Booth, 229 South Quincy avenue, Richard Gatling gave his name John Charles Buchner, Kansas ville hospital, for appendicitis. visit with Mrs. Walch's mother, which their daughters, Miss Jane and other relatives. Richard Gatting gave his name to the gatting gun, which he in- City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Jones, of Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Jones, of Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Loulla May Hamilton, Mrs. Catherene Renfrow, 615 Harris and Miss Grace Sparn, are City and Ci

And J. E. Smith

Those who filed, and the offices they seek are:

Henry Mason; Republicans, James Green and Lee Brandt.

Recorder of deeds: Democrats, E. C. Martin, serving his first

Mrs. Frank Hugelman and Wagner. Presiding Judge: Democrat, Lon man, 814 West Fourth street, are E. Leslie. completing an unexleaving early today for Kansas pired term; Republicans, W. H.

John A. Neitzert; Republican, Jos Meyer. Justice of the peace: Democrats, J. C. Connor, A. M. Harlan.

with Mr. Donegan's mother, Mrs.

returned with them Sunday night. Msr. E. K. Atkinson, who has

ley, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, 1902 South Wash-

Peter Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Courtney, 806 West

Sixth street, who has been visit-

ing here for the last several days

ton university.

cal Sergeant and First Cook

Mrs. Lillie Schmidt and dau- Wasson home.

 Hughesville Mrs. Harold Conway

Walter Carpenter and mother,

Kansas City to make a short visit.

Mary Alice, and mother Mrs. John Baltzell, of Kansas City, were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conway Mr. and Mrs. Glendon House, of Lee of Otterville, and house guests the sea some place. Warrensburg, were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belshar, who Sunday of his mother, Mrs. H. S. have returned from California and Mrs. Stella Black, Sedalia,

liam Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm of Houstonia. Miss Marjorie McClure, of Kansas City, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. spent the week-end with her par- Holden, were Sunday guests here. dalia, was the guest last week-end istration. and Mrs. Grover Coats and ents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-Wednesday June 10 will be the Mrs. J. T. Harris and sons, Jimmie tended the graduation of their family of near Warrensburg and last Wednesday that the school and John David, were Sunday granddaughter, Miss Betty Lou their granddaughter Barbara building will be available as a guests of Mrs. John Harris, Sr.

The Methodist church services | California.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Thornton of vented.

• La Monte Transfer Mrs. Glee Waters of Fullerton

Calif., arrived Tuesday for a visit

children had been called home.

sister, Mrs. A. W. Hall.

employed as a carpenter.

who is steadily improving.

has accepted a call to the Emer-

son Park Christian church in Kan-

sas City, Kas., has been released

from the church here, and ex-

pects to move with his family to

Miss Eula Pace of Sedalia, visit-

ed Friday and Saturday with Mrs.

Oliver Agee and Mrs. G. L. Reyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hanszrough

had as dinner guests Saturday

gar, and their grandson, Billy

City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin.

The Monday night Bridge club

met at the home of Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Jack Morris was hostess to

number of friends at a bridge

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Welborn.

ter, Miss Georgia Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, of

Dorsey here.

his new patstorate next week.

nor and other relatives.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Guy E. Woolery and Nellie Murl Woolery, SWD property on west side of Park avenue

streets-\$75.00. Duane E. Ewing and wife to

Wallace M. Ret erford and wife

Willa Fry and husband to Richard E. Witcig, WD property on west side of Vermont avenue between Fifteenth and Magnolia

C. R. Bothwell, sheriff and trustee, to Quincy A. Morgan, Tr's D.,

consideration.

Mary Gertrude Henderson, WD

first of the week for a month's Dorsey and family, in Marshall, erty on west side of Beacon ave- year, he discontinued in that line

At Club Meeting Mrs. Homer Cunningham gave



Farm News and Features of Interest to

The Central Missouri Farmer

Grasshoppers In County Begin To Cause Damage

Poisonous Bait Is Procurable For Their Eradication

Young grasshoppers have appeared in large enough numbers in certain areas of Pettis County, particularly the Smithton, Bowling Green, and Hughesville communities, to cause serious damage. In order to check this outbreak of grasshopper infestation, a mixing station has been setup to provide poison bait for the hoppers. The grasshopper bait may be secured at the Farm Bureau Service Company on North Osage street, Sedalia, at a reasonable cost which includes the cost of

material and the labor of mixing. pounds of sawdust, 20 pounds of shorts, 10 pounds of bran, .6 galhorse back or the rear end of a

Spreading Time Important

on objects at night to roost and arm force radio, signal corp, and drop to the ground when the early detection. morning temperature and other ing begins about sunrise and conshould be spread early in the morning.

Precaution Given Sodium arsenite is a poison and every possible precaution should be taken in using poison bait. It should be kept out of reach of acre, is not a menace to livestock, poultry, game birds, and wild ani-

alert for grasshopper outbreaks will make well informed citizens on their farm. Should these out- who have taken a few minutes breaks occur, they should secure periodically for recreation, the the poison bait and spread it on infested areas.

Insect Control Council

Those that need help in combating their situation should either get in touch with the county extension agent or a member of the Pettis County Insect Pest Control council. The personnel of the Insect Pest Control council includes:

Thomas J. Raines, Heath Creek Township; J. C. Longan, Prairie, Township; Frank B. Van Dyke,



ington Township; William J. year Lamm, Smithton, Township; Frank Fair, Sedalia, Township; Jno. W. Rissler, Houstonia, Town-

Problems

What are farm people going to The bait being used includes 90 do for recreation? Although, they practice, and considerably the eas- Stop The Melon Beetles will be so busy a small amount of ier way, is to plant the seed in the lons sodium arsenite, and 3 gal- recreation will be all which they vetegable area where the plants are just coming through the to 120 degress to begin with allons of water. This makes a moist, have time for. They will remem- are to be grown. June 15th is con_ lower time for planting striped cucumber beetle to the degree of the lower time for 1942, they decided to continue crumbly mash that can be scatter- ber that all work and no play sidered the best time for planting striped cucumber beetle to the ed thinly and evenly over the ar- makes Jack a dull boy. Admis- started to develop, they should be senate—even before the plants sign infested with the young hop- sion of 20c or less which former- thinned in the row to stand about are entirely through the ground. the bait is sufficient to cover one ly was exempt are now taxed ex- 18 inches apart thus giving each With either of these poisons mix acre. The bait can be spread more cept when the admission is less head a chance to develop without hydrated lime, using 1 part of the evenly by hand and should be than 10c or is for children under being handicapped by being crow- poison with 5 to 10 parts of lime. spread uniformly and not in lumps | 12 years of age. Admission to Agor small piles. In order to spread riculture fairs and local and charit at the rate recommended it is itable entertainments are now necessary to scatter it about as taxed also. Prices of phonograph thinly as possible. Spreading can records, musical instruments. be done more effectively while sporting goods, cameras, and othwalking and carrying a bucket er supplies are also increased by of bait on the arm, although excise taxes. Certain recreational some prefer to spread it from equipment will not be as easily available because of priorities on metals and rubber and by the shift of some manufacturers in-The time of spreading the bait to defense work. Fewer radios and is very important. The bait should phonographs will be produced for be spread just ahead of the time civilians during 1942. The plants when the hoppers feed most act- in a good many cases are being ively. Since the hoppers climb up converted into the production of

The curtailed use of automoconditions are favorable for feed- biles will change recreational acing, it is important to observe tivities of many rural groups. temperature very carefully. With Families will take fewer trips for present temperature, heavy feed- recreational activity, however, small neighborhood get togethers tinues until the temperature reach- can be held. Transportation to es 90 to 100, therefore, the bait these may be by walking, horse backing, bicycling, or by wagon. The tires used to get a short distance will also last much longer than those which have been spent in driving several miles to some commercial entertainment. Pitching horse shoes with the neighchildren and should carry a poi- bor children will help to forget son label. In scattering the bait, one's troubles and win the war. grease one's hands and finger nails A healthy happy family needs to will protect them. All bait should plan good times together. Social be scattered thinly over the gatherings such as organizations ground and any unused poison of farm men, women, and chilbest must be kept out of reach of dren will need to be continued in livestock. Experiments show that an effort to broaden the horizon grasshopper bait, if properly pre- and promise better family living. pared and scattered, that is, at The old radio and phonograph the rate of 18 to 20 pounds per will be kept in repair. Children may be taught better care of their toys which they have and newspaper and magazines will be read Every person should be on the to a greater extent. This effort bulwark of democracy.

Cotton Bags To **Protect Clothes**

Mrs. S. W. McClure of the that in keeping moths from get- have had lettuce, radishes, spin- ings made. the Homemakers patriotic duty Township; Geo. Fichter, Dresden, this year, the use of cotton bags Township; Bruce Claycomb, Long- be made. Mrs. McClure says, "be them several more weeks. wood, Township; Elbert Rissler, certan that the garments are free Fall Cabbage Blackwater, Township; J. A. De-from moth eggs, larvae, or moths.

Many more gardeners in the spring souri grow cabbage in the spring source grows and spring Then place them in cotten bags than in the fall. The main reason 13. Insects controlled. Berry Elliott, Hughesville, Town- and close them securely. Since for this is that more difficulties 14. Rhubarb and asparagus in the water bath. ship; E. H. Boltz, Green Ridge, moths do not care for anything arise with the growing of fall cab-plantings. but wool, they are not likely to bage and often the gardener neg- 15. Is area planned for fall Lake Creek, Township; Ira Pace, go through the bag." It is very lects to give it the care which is vegetables. necessary in doing this that the necessary, and becomes discourag- 16. Individual or outstanding er than to replace other methods. ing more vigorous pullets. Legarments be well brushed and ed. time they are placed in the bag. larly bad on fall cabbage and the each member has accepted the rea place where there has not been prevalent with the fall crop. In table by themselves, however, should be shelled then scalded excellent place to move the summoths. One of the safest things spite of these difficulties, how- they are keeping the records on to do is to place paradichlore ever, it can be grown if the grow- the entire family vegetable gar- had an opportunity to compare Ample feeder space is another benzene in the clothing or articles er will realize these handicaps at den. stored since this chemical not the outset and start combating In summarizing the projects of other members of the garden club. growth. Each 100 pullets should only kills moths, but the moth them as soon as he starts his the various members, the follow- Most of the gardens looked very be provided with four feeders eggs and larvae as well. Mrs. Mc- crop. clure's suggestion that preserving The practice which is followed toes are looking good and free week showed its effects. Two of should be used for growing mash woolens is a patriotic duty is be- by many who successfully grow from insects. All of the vegetables the things stressed by the leader and two for supplying grain. ing carried out further by Mrs. fall cabbage is to plant the seed were comparatively free from in- on the tour to the club members Range feeders should be large Paul Read of the same commun- about June 15th. This seed may sects and showed very little in- was to keep working their gar- enough to hold one day's supply ity who has an old woolen bath- be planted in a plat and the sect damage. The peas were fine, dens so as to maintain a good of feed. ing suit that she is making a mod- plants transplanted to the vege- in fact, most of them were large mulch and to keep the garden An unexpensive barrel waterer ern style seersucker bathing suit fable area, or it may be sown dir- enough to eat and can. Earline area free from weeds. over the old woolen part. In this ectly in the row where the cab- Thompson, who is growing Mar- This group plans to hold two rel equipped with an automatic suits that have been out-grown, same as for early cabbage. ticipates a good crop. faded, or moth eaten. The Marion Market and Globe During the tour each member prize.

Suggestions for

Plant Chinese Cabbage Now

Elk Fork, Township; McKinley which is not as common as many stored for the family's use throu-Thomas, Bowling Green Town- of the others, however, it is gain- ghout the winter. ship; Leo Coffey, Flat Creek, ing popularity in Missouri and Township; Fred Brockman, Wash- more families are growing it each knowingly reduced by the neglect This fact means that there can

season and is an excellent fall to competition and a few weeds

Rapid continuous growth is im- velopment of the potatoes. portant to high quality and there- It is, therefore, important that the supply of containers for organic matter and moisture.

the garden. The most common to make their maximum yield. the seed. After the plants have kill by dusting the hills with ar-

ready for use. grown Chinese cabbage would do pulverize this crust by hand and well to try a few this year as it is see that the poison dust covers a very fine vegetable which is the stem of the plant down in the available for fall use and may be soil cracks or underneath the litstored for a short period.

Remove Crops As Soon As They Are Past the Eating Stage

As soon as a planting is past good eating stage it should be removed from the row where it was grown. For Example, as soon as radishes get past the eating stage and become piffy or strong they should all be removed. This is true of after ps, including lettuce, spinach, mustard, turnip greens and all others.

By thus removing them from the area they are prevented from taking out additional moisture and plant food from the soil. And, also thus removing them gives space in small areas for plantings of

In larger areas where this space is not needed for plantings of additional crops that season weeds should be kept down until enough of the crops are removed to justify planting some legume such as soybeans on the area to control problems. be grown the rest of the season ure crop. This practice will add bers' gardens visited include Al- of light, moisture, dust, or invegetable areas is very badly Booth, Grace and Ruby Lane, and Moisture removed during drying gave very useful suggestions for yields consistently increase with needed.

Advantages of Succession Plantings Are Now Evident

them, and the amount of ment cultivation planting which is left is wasted.

areas where only small plantings were made at a time, and succes- applied last fall. sion plantings made every fifteen ing stage from the first date they Quisenberry Community suggests time. For Example, those families ach, mustard, and perhaps onions 9. Used vegetables in best eatous eating stage all during the season and will continue to have vegetables planted.

bage yellows infest the soil These varieties may be stored For Preserving Flat Dutch variety which is not yellow resistant. Keep Weeds Out Of Sweet Potato Rows Sweet potatoes on fertile well-

prepared soil make excellent yields in Missouri, and furnish an Chinese cabbage is a vegetable abundance of food which may be

Very frequently the yield is un-This crop thrives best during controlling weeds. The sweet powill seriously hinder the full de-

fore it does best on a rich soil thorough but shallow cultivation time they are set out until the The Chihili variety which pro- vines entirely cover the ground. duces long, slender, compact heads If this cultivation is given at the It can be grown by producing their competition can be entirely plants in a plat or cold-frame and removed and the sweet potatoes then transplanting the plants to will be given the best opportunity

required from the time the seed only necessary to dust the plants is planted until the heads are every few days. If your soil crusts, Any gardener who has never plants emerge from the group tle canopies of soil crust.

Boys and Girls Visit Gardens

See Progress Of Other Members And Discuss Same

The Victory Garden club members of the Quisenberry community with their leader Orin Chappell held a tour of each member's will vary with temperature and garden on June 4. The purpose of air current, and if drying is done this tour was to see the progress on the stove a thermometer is a made by each member and pro- necessary piece of equipment vide an opportunity to discuss When the peas are dried, put in vegetable production and insect paper bags, or shallow box or

Earline Thompson. Other mem- tainers that will prevent entrance Ila Jane Bennett.

On those vegetable areas where ing to the Missouri garden score er will do this. Cook in water in only one planting of the early sheet. In scoring each garden the which food was soaked. following points were given con-

1. Arranged for field imple-

2. Using Missouri Two Garden On the other hand, in those Area System 3. Heavy application of manure

4. Plowed in fall or winter.

7. Number of kinds of vege-

11. Early season crops on one side of garden and late season on

are two very good varieties to Several Ways grow for the late crop where cab-Peas Given

Drying Considered As The Oldest And **Cheapest Methods**

Peas are one vegetable that can be preserved in a number of ways. of the very simple practice of be a greater variety in preparation which lends various means of the cooler portion of the growing tato is apparently very sensitive tempting the family appetites. Drying is the oldest, simplest, and cheapest method of food preservation. When storage space and canned food are limited drying which contains an abundance of be given sweet potatoes from the is an especially good method of saving surplus food. Dried food has a flavor different in flavor of the same food canned. Hence for is the best variety for Missouri. time the weeds are just sprouting variety, it is advisable to dry some peas. Gather when the peas are mature, but before the pods Drain and spread on screen trays ½ to ¾ inches thick. Dry at 115 when peas are dry and brittle.

keep because no organism causing spoilage cannot grow without water. Two things are necessary for successful drying: sufficient heat to cause rapid evaporation, moisture away from the product. In the home the food to be dried should be put on screen or wire trays. The food is usually sun dried or dried from the heat of the kitchen stove. For successful sun drying, a rainless season of bright sunshine, and high temperature is desireable. In Missouri sun drying is slow, uncertain, and inconvenient since the product must be put out and taken each day and a cloudy day may cause the product to sour or mold. Food dried with artificial heat from the kitchen stove is cleaner and faster but requires more care-

ful supervision to prevent over The length of time for drying pan. Stir at daily intervals for The tour started at the home of ten days before storing in conshould be replaced before cooking the activities of the Pettis County During the tour each garden the dried product. Over-night group. was discussed and scored accord- soaking in lukewarm or cold wat-

Canning is probably the most common method of preserving peas. In canning, heat is used to destroy spoilage organisms and food is held in air tight containers so no organisms can enter. eating stage when fresh, young, and tender. To prevent undesirable changes in the peas due to enzyme action, they should be handled in rather small quantities so they may be canned as soon as possible after gathering. A good rule is 2 hours from the garden to the can. After shelling peas add hot water and simmer The freezer locker is the new- neglected.

est method of food preservation Green feed also reduces feed

their own garden with that of factor for rapid and economical ing may be said. All of the pota- good, but the hot weather of last four to five feet in length. Two

way she will be saving the amount bage is to grow, thinning the globe tomatoes, has many toma- more tours during the summer float valve in a round shallow of wool that goes into the suit. plants after they have started to toes already set on the vines. She and the three gardens that have pan. The pan should be covered This idea could be well used on develop. Planting distance is the has staked her tomatoes and an- the highest score at the end of with a conical wire guard. Such the club year will be awarded a a waterer will provide a day's

11/2 minutes in boiling water. Cool by plunging in cold water then drain. For a pint of vegetables, one should have 4 to 5 gallons of boiling water and peas when scalded should be placed in a wire basket or in cheese cloth while scalding. Pack dry or covered with a brine. To make the brine use 1 teaspoon of salt to a quart of water. Take food immediately to freezer locker for quick freezing. It is best to have vegetables in the locker within 2 hours after harvesting.

Activities Of Community And Home

Discussion And Social Meetings To Be Continued

The Home and Community committee of the Pettis County Farm are yellow and dry. Shell and dip Bureau met with Mrs. C. G. Sctwo minutes in boiling water. huttler of the State Home And Community committee last week. In checking through the activities of the Pettis County committee degrees. Stir frequently at begin- the two social meetings and the ning. The process is complete two discussion groups as they have in the past. They are also working toward a representative In drying food, the object is to in the women's public speaking remove the water from the fresh contest. This is open to any Farm vegetable as quickly as possible Bureau women and Pettis County The agriculture of Pettis County munity; Mrs. Baxter's of the has always been represented. Mrs. ty as well as that of Missouri and Smithton Community; and others scouring the product. Dried foods Wm. J. Lamm, Chairman of the Pettis County committee, invites any women who is interested to the highest level of production in Moore, Miss Nona Elliott, Ionia contact either her or the Farm its history to serve the require- Hall, and Mrs. Munsey Gregory. Burea office for more informa- ments for war, points out County tion about the contest. The suband a current of air to carry ject for 1942 is, "The World We Want After War." The 4-H public speaking contest was also listed as disastrous effects to our soil reone of the things which Pettis sources, unless additional wide-County is interested in. This year the topic for the 4-H contest is, 'The Health H in Farm Bureau.'

The Pettis County page in the State Farm Bureau news has already keen prepared by the Home and Community committee through the cooperation of the Home Economics Extension Clubs. Rural Life Sunday has already been held. Two rather unfamiliar parts of the Home and Community's work are that of encouraging group hospitalization and the use of the student loan fund. Pettis County has usually contributed to the student loan fund which is for loan to boys and girls enrolling in college from Farm Bureau families. This fund has been maintained for several years by the State Farm Bureau and Community committee. Several other activities are being carried on through the regular Farm Bureau organization by the Home and Community committee. Mrs. Schuttler are used. At the same time,

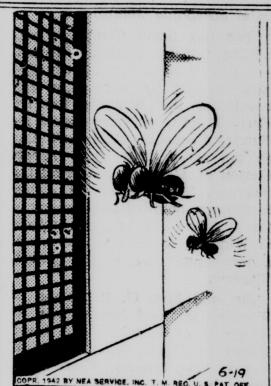
Eggs Increase From Feeding

the laying house and the number had no soil treatment and was of eggs they produce this fall will farmed up and down hill. The depend upon, to a large extent, yield of corn during the five-year how well they were fed during period 1935-40 was 38.6 bushels the summer says J. U. Morris, under exploitive farming meth-County Extension Agent. Any- ods, and 66.7 bushels under conthing less than full feeding will serving methods. duction. After eight weeks of age farm planning and operation, esboth mash and grain should be pecially during this period of kept before the pullets at all large food requirements, is the

Experimental results at the Missouri Experiment station show 5 minutes. Pack in containers that approximately 1,000 pounds 10. Proper amounts of various quickly to keep hot. Leave 1 inch of mash and 570 pounds of grain tious food. head space in the jar and use is required to feed 100 chicks sufficient liquid so food will not from hatching to 20 weeks of age. be packed too tightly. Work out In addition a constant supply air bubbles with knife; seal and of clean water goes hand in hand process in pressure cooker at 10 with unlimited growing mash and pounds for 50 minutes or 3 hours grain feeding. Good water, the cheapest feed available, is often

and is used to supplement rath- requirements and aids in develop-The peas which are to be put in gumes such as alfalfa, red clover, sunned or cleaned previous to the All cabbage insects are particu- In this particular garden club the locker should be at their best sweet clover, and lespedeza are Then it is also wise to put them in disease cabbage yellows is also sponsibility of growing one vege- mediately after picking they a field of this kind would be an

supply and the wooden barrel



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will keep the water cooler than a metal drum or trough. Detailed information on constructing feeders and waterers may be secured by these ladies. In addition to at the County Agriculture Exten- that, we have several groups sion office.

Farm Output Level High

Production Is Stepped Up For Needs Of War

other states is being geared to Agent, J. U. Morris. The require-

ed gradually but with constant- of preservation. The cheese makly increasing seriousness in terms ing demonstrations has been well of capacity to produce. A study received by farm people who have 31 hundreds of plots during 1939 an excess of milk at the present and 1940 at Bethany, Missouri, re- time. Since they do not have veals this effect in detail which means of storing the milk, they more discerning farmers all over can make American Cheddar Missouri have noticed in a gen- cheese which can be stored for an eral way. Where the top soil was indefinite period. Two women one to two inches deep, corn working together have made 21 yields averaged 24.9 bushels per pounds of cheese out of milk acre, but where it was 13 inches which otherwise would have been or more in depth, the yields were wasted. The concentrated food 57.4 bushels, or about twice as value which is available in cheese much. Crop yields increased with will mean much to these farm soil depth in every one of the soil women and their families during depth classes which were report- the winter months, that is if they

Conservation Helpful

The decline of soil fertility is relatively much less on land where soil conserving practices by experimental results. The effects of soil conserving practices on yields are shown by a study made of two fields near Bethany, both with top soil depths of from 5 to 6 inches. One had been limed, manured, fertilized, and con-The kind of pullets that go into tour cultivated, while the other

> use of soil conserving practices which will decrease the rate of soil decline and provide conditions for large yields of nutri-

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Well In Line For The Saving Of Foodstuffs Homemakers Of The County

Solve Problems Pettis County Homemakers are

well in line with food preservation. They are seeking all the latest information possible on that subject. The leaders from the Home Economics Extension Clubs will meet with Miss Letha Knight, State Foods Specialist, on Friday afternoon, June 12, at the Home of Dorothy Bacon, Home Demonstration Agent, for a leaders' training meeting on various types of food storage. This information will be carried back to the clubs which have been having demonstrations on canning, drying, and cheese and butter making. These meetings have been arranged by the Food for Home leaders in various communities and are being presented by the Home Demonstration Agent and the Assistant County Agent.

Such demonstrations have been held at the home of Mrs. M. V. Lewis at Bryson; Elm Branch and Houstonia schools; Mrs. Tom Stevens' of the South Abell Comare scheduled for the home of Mrs. M. C. Templeton, Mrs. A. L. Discuss Problems

These demonstrations permit ments will be met probably with the women to discuss the various problems which they have had or anticipate in food preservation as well as to discuss equipment. spread changes are made in land During the emergency some substitutes are having to be made in Soil deterioration has develop- types of equipment and methods

have not eaten it before that time.

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Otterville

ian Service held its regular mon- noon at the home of Mrs. S. E. business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Less Layne, Max Miller assisted by Mrs. A. N.

Gwendolyn Golloday, teachers in Crudginton, Jr., G. R. Bresee and casion was the third birthday an- years, farmer residing about two the public schools of efferson City Miss Josephine Johnson. and Miss Lois Bente, teacher in The Boy Scout Camporee held Kansas City schools, have return- at the LaHuse Park at Warsaw ed to spend their vacations in last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, their respective homes.

the carpenter's department.

been at his bedside for the last Lincoln and the Flying patrol, two weeks.

Miss Elinor Hale of Sedalia, spent the week end with Miss Anna Belle Reed.

in the hospital at Boonville. . don Eaton.

were guests Sunday of Mrs. Clar- of Warsaw. ence Howlett,

of Bunceton and son, Jack of the past year attended Wentworth Trocomo, Calif., spent Sunday at Military Academy at Lexington the homes of his aunt, Mrs. Paul- were week end guests here of ine Spiller and an uncle, Roger Mrs. Alma Lutman and family.

Miss Sue Duvall, 1942 graduate of the Otterville high school, has gone to Warrensburg where she has enrolled in Central Missouri State Teachers College.

Mrs. Ethel Layne entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Members present were Mrs. R. L. Fogle, Mrs. Lucius Parker, Mrs. C. A. Repp. Mrs. J. E. Golloday, Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. J. H. Gum, Mrs. H. Roger Starke and Miss Jennie Lee

Rev. and Mrs. William Sampson and son, Billy Gene, of Sweet Springs, were dinner guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson who is a guest of her Roger Starke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Kansas City, were guests over the Warsaw enjoyed a potluck supweek end of Mrs. Pierpont Atkin- per on the Court House lawn

dry and other relatives.

daughter, Miss Marjorie of Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burford has as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and sons, Edwin and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohn and Mrs. Mae Ashbrough of Kasas City. Guests on Sunday were Mrs. Myrtle De-Burford and son, J. C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Halley

Memorial Day services were held at the I. O. O. F. cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 31, at and sons Roland, Jr., and Kenneth which time an appropriate address of Kansas City spent the week was given by Rev. H. A. Wood. end with his father, A. H. Hollo-

reunion on Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. O. H. House who were also of the fourteen members only six guests in the Holloway home. were peresent. They are Miss Miss Geraldine Allen who Gladys Page, Miss Annabelle taught in the Hannibal school D. O. Page, Glenn Wear and home here Friday, May 29. Thurs-

daughter, Miss Esther J., spent left for Corpus Christi, Texas, for Sunday at Salisbury, the guest of a vacation. their nephew, Carl Finley and O. V. Singleton entertained the

Bomber plant in Kansas City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Kinder. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Bryan. Mrs. Bessie Smith and daughter, Miss Nora Smith, moved recently to their new home which they re-

cently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Burford. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fogle and Earle Warner spent several days

at the Lake of the Ozarks recently on a fishing trip. Mrs. E. C. Berry of Kansas City visited several days with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Ellen Hall, recently. Milton of Kansas City, were guests Saturday of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayfield. Mrs. Francis Howard entered upon her duties as chief telephone operator last week after the resignation of Mrs. Hugh Moore.

Birth Of Son

ents of a son, born Wednesday Webster Groves and Mrs. Fred- Mrs. J. G. Hanson, 910 South Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Riley, 1316 geles, Calif., and Esther Turn- She spent the past six years with morning at the Bothwell hospital erick Wuse and children of Tulsa. Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. West Fourth street.

Warsaw

The Baptist Women's Mission-The Women's Society of Christ- ary Union met Thursday afterthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bowman. Miss Gladys liams was Lucius Parker with Mrs. T. Edwin program leader with the lesson Wherley assisting hostess. The topic, "Whatsoever Things are Lovely." Mrs. Willard Glenn gave the devotionals. Other members the devotional was led by Mrs. present were, Mesdames Flora Smith, C. J. Mustain, R. B. Petts, Howlett and Mrs. Will Tavener. P. M. Blanchard, Ivan Philips, Miss Milo Bente and Miss Ed Bennet, Don Turpin, Orla

was attended by more than fifty L. A. Bente, left recently for Early Sunday morning open air Hopkinsville, Ky., where he has Sunday School services were held employment on a defense project at the camp, with Rev. Albert Gaston of Warsaw, delivering the T. R. Cranmer went to Kansas message. Scout Executive James City Friday to be with his son, McKinney awarded red ribbons to Owen, who is a patient at St. the Owl and Flying Eagle patrols Mary's hospital. Mrs. Cranmer has of Windsor, the Bob White patrol,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bresee of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mrs. Emmett Brauer and son, E. fered injuries to his face and lip Mrs. Clyde Manning, Mr. and Redmond of Fairfield and Gene H. spent last Friday in Kansas when thrown against the steering Mrs. Join Reed spent Thursday Moore of Tulsa, Okla., drove to City, returning by way of Lib- wheel as the truck plunged into at Speed with Mr. Reed's sister Kansas City Sunday where they erty, where they met Miss Doro- a tree when he failed to make a Mrs. Emma Carey. Another sister, were dinner guests of the for-Mrs. Sophia Ott is seriously ill mer's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Howlett and Miss Alma Hirsch, daughter of daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hirsch of War- ited with Miss Kirchner until Sun- Brought to Sedalia to the Mrs. Margaret Howlett and sons. saw and who has been employed day night, when she returned to Bothwell hospital he was given Clay and Roy of Richland, Mr. with the R. B. Petts Abstract and Mrs. Shelton Lessley and Company here has accepted a po-Mrs. Helen Edwards of Slater, sition with the Community Bank

Mrs. L. Ruff of Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spohr | Mexico, and son Marcel Ruff who They left Monday for Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris of Calif., to visit their son and broth-St. Louis visited recently with er, Robert Ruff who is attending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. a dental college there. Robert and Marcel Ruff have often visited in the Lutman home here as Robert and Charles Lutman were one her age. classmates at Wentworth Military

> Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore of Tulsa, Okla., came Tuesday to spend their vacation with friends here and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Harvey of Windsor, and his mother Mrs. Mathew Moore and his sister Mrs. Dr Holtzen and family of Smithton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Campbell who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett and were also accompanied by Marlyin grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Hudson.

The Civic Women's Club of Wednesday evening, after which Miss Lucile Lewis of Bunceton, the new officers for the coming visited over the week end with year were installed by Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Parker and D. Riddle. The officers for the coming year are, president, Miss Miss Edna Cordry of Fort Leon- Dorothy May, first vice-president, ard Wood spent Sunday and Mon- Mrs. Clyde McCarty, Jr., second day with her aunt, Mrs. Lula Cor- vice-president, Mrs. Dale Holloway, secretary, Miss Idella Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Otten and lev. treasurer, Miss Ruth Rucker. Mrs. Brown Snider was hostess sas City, were week end guests to the Home Makers Club at her of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd home Monday afternoon, Mrs. R. H. Ahrens and Mrs. Q. B. Kinder were in charge of the program, subject being, "Bed Room Storage." Roll call was answered by, "Closet Convenience I appreciate."

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Davis and son Keith Howard of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Helman Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. George of Sedalia, spent the Decoration Mrs. E. H. Preuitt and Mr. Peru-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holloway The 1940 graduating class of way and Mrs. Holloway. They the Otterville high school held its were accompanied by Mr. and

Reed, Mrs. William Watring, Jr., system last year returned to her day June 2, Miss Allen and her Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straton and sister Miss Jane Allen of Warsaw

Stag Bridge club at his home Mrs. Mina Bente returned home | Monday night. Present were, Gene recently from Kansas City where Bibb, W. C. Crawford, Mearl she spent the winter months with Campbell. Alvin Groomer, Don Turpin, Dr. G. C. Salley, Lloyd Son, August Siegel Kanenbley, Miss Kathryn Blair and George Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson who is in the navy, is now in the her son, John H. Bente and Mrs. Turpin, Dr. G. C. Salley, Lloyd Virgil Bryan, Jr., who has em- Parker, Clay Paul, and Q. B. U. S. Naval hospital, Pittsburgh, dents at Northwestern university, Carol Jean left Thursday for their ployed at the North American Kinder. High score prize was awarded Mr. Bibb and low

> James R. Boring and daughter Kathleen went to Fredericktown last Friday and spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meader. Mrs. Boring who had been visiting her daughter for the past week returned home with them.

Mrs. Ruth Dyer had all of her children home for the Decoration holidays, being, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dyer Ponca City, Oklahoma, has re- at Claremore, Okla. Oliver Dyer and family of St. of Fort Smith, Ark., arrived Sun- turned home. Mr. Green, secretary A revival meeting is being held dren were born; seven of whom Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen day for a week's visit with Mrs. of the Sedalia Chamber of Com- at the Baptist church this week survive. They are as follows: Mrs. Ralph Wilbur and son, and son John Robert of HermitDyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. doing the preaching and Mrs. May Maglaughlin, Mammoth age, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Martin W. A. Green, Marshall road and of Missouri secretaries at St. doing the preaching and Mrs. Springs, Ark., Mrs. Emma Davis, and family of Fairfield, Mr. and also with Mrs. Dyer's brother and Louis, arrived home Tuesday eve-Mrs. Arnold Dyer and son of sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. ning. Buckner and Ted Dyer of Liberty. Wilson Green, 1508 East Ninth Mrs. Maude Stevens of Fresno, street. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, former Mrs. John McGinnis and daugh- mother, Mrs. Julia Davis, who is Estes Park, Colo.; Mrs. Bertha Calif., is visiting this week with Sedalians, are subscribers of the ter. LaVerna Nell, of Dupo, Ill., ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. Sedalia Democrat and report they visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reavis, of Ollie McCombs, Windsor. Besides and Mrs. Edgar Hughes and other enjoy reading the home town Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Kansas City, spent Saturday here her seven children she leaves 18 relatives. Mrs. Stevens will be news very much. remembered as Miss Maude

Okla., spent the week end here

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Freund, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and daughters Sandra and Carolyn and John Long, Jr., of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Shields Wilson of Camdenton were guests here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Michelkowsky of Buffalo were dinner guests here Saturday of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Crudginton, Jr. and grandson Michael. The ocniversary of Michael

three daughters of Springfield have recently moved into the apartment of Mrs. Effie Estes. Mr. Max Bane, son of Mr. and Mrs. scouts of the Western District. Walnut Grove neighborhood have and Mrs. Frank Proctor of the moved into the Henry Ryan pro- he "felt another spell coming on", perty on Jackson Street

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and market road and in which he suf-Applewhite, students at William near his home. The truck was Jewell college, who accompanied considerably damaged. them home. Miss Applewhite vis- Given Treatment Here her home in Kansas City.

shall, was a weekend guest of her afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Bridges and son, of the fatal shot. Kansas City and Mrs. Edna Bridg- After making inquiry into the mained for a week's visit.

ter, Mrs. Frank Com and fam- Jaeger, to whom he was married ily, in Pleasant Hill, and getting June 8, 1926; two children of the acquainted with a new grand- home, Marjorie and Milo Homan.

St. Louis, were weekend guests of will not be able to attend the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. funeral, and three sisters. Mrs. Nolan Wood.

Mrs. Alfred Winzel has re- sie Raifeissen, Sedalia and Mrs. turned to the home of her par- Clara Smith, Smithton. ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mais after spending ten days in a Boonville hospital, receiving med-

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony and sons, James, Jr., and William, of Henley, visited over the weekend with his father, Henry An-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein, Mrs. Alpha Layne and Miss Nadine Klein, of Jefferson City, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Alpha Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, of

Kansas City, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Decker. Latour Hirst and Mrs. Sallie

Schaedler, of Bonnet's Mills visand Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poe, Sun-

weekend guests of Mrs. Gilmore's ents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pumparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hat- mill. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pum- dale, of Kansas City spent Satur- the Buncombe neighborhood. He

of Lexington, spent the weekend Pummill home. with Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Varner Mrs. Tom Smith has returned week. and other relatives.

for Jefferson Barracks and was over the weekend

Mrs. James Meyers and Mrs. ler and their son, Eddie. with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hally Thomas, H. C. and Troy, of Kansas City, Marriage License Issued were weekend guests of the for- A marriage license was issued mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. in Kansas City to Robert E. Kahn,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kanen- sas City. bley have received word that their who is in the navy, is now in the Allen of Fort Smith, Ark., stu- and daughters, Mary Jane and of her daughter, Mrs. Ora Chris-

Kansas City, spent several days Stanley at her home, 1220 South ent of the high school here last the first of the week with Mr. Barrett avenue. Miss Stanley re- year and will be superintendent and Mrs. T. Hatfield.

of Windsor, were Sunday guests the University of Missouri. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison. and son Wilbur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, of

Hughes and this is her first visit Mrs. Zack Black and two sons, Jimmy and Bobby, are the guests Mrs. Norman D. Handel, St. Marriage License Issued 1004 West Third street, are par- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Basset of of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Louis is the guest of her parents. Claude C. Stovall Jr., Los An- husband died February 28, 1923.

with Mrs. Jennie Huse and George Chas. Homan Ends Life By A Rifle Shot

Smithton Farmer Previously Had Truck Accident

Charles Homan, aged fifty-six miles southeast of Smithton, fa-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell and tally shot himself about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with a .22 calibre rifle at his home while side doing the evening chores.

Mr. Homan left a note stating but relatives and those knowing him best were at a loss to understand why such a message should have been written as they knew of no "spells," affliction, or illness that he might have suffered.

Tuesday morning Mr. Homan figured in an accident with a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer truck he was driving on a farm to

treatment by Dr. M. P. Shy, re-Mrs. Charles Howard, of Mar- turning to his home during the

sister. Mrs. Clara Huff and other | Coroner W. T. Bishop was called to the Homan home shortly Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison after his passing about 7:45 o'had as their guests Sunday their clock, the wounded man living for son, Richard Hutchison, Mr. and about fifteen minutes after firing

es, of Fortuna. Mrs. Bridges re- circumstances of the death Dr. Bishop decided an inquest would Mrs. Emma McCoy quietly be unnecessary. The body was celebrated her 88th birthday June taken to the Neumeyer Funeral 5. She is in very good health for home at Smithton to await completion of funeral arrangements. Mrs. Sam Hatfield has returned Mr. Homan is survived by his a fishing trip. home after a visit with her daugh- widow, the former Miss Lillie

He also leaves one brother, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Rahm, of Homan of Portland, Ore., who Jessie Wear, Otterville; Mrs. Bes- ates.

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Smithton Methodist church with Rev. E. J. Weiss officiating. The body is at the Neumeyer Funeral Home, and will be taken to the family residence this evening. The casket will not be opened at the services. Interment will be in Smithton cemetery.

Houstonia

By Mrs. Bennie Martin Mrs. Lillian Barlish, of Denver, Colo., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon ited their sister, Mrs. Gussie Poe Stone and her small son, W. L.

Mrs. Harry King and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilmore of Kansas City spent from Friand children, of Marshall, were day until Sunday with her parmill and family of Kansas City day here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gochenour, were Sunday guests in the Henry

home from a few days' visit in Miss Laura Belle Burke of La- L. R. Williams, of Kansas City. Miss Dorothy Kirchner visited Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. John Monte spent the weekend with He also is survived by several made at the May Term thereof, and 22nd day of May 1942, by the Probate

friends in Jefferson City Thurs- Smith motored to Columbia Miss Betty Weir. Thursday for his mother. Hugh Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dillon, of ferson City spent the weekend lespie Funeral Home. Funeral ar- estate of Bertha E. Smith Baker, de- said Estate are required

Miss Edith Whitehurst has re-

Cora Gouchenour. Charles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone re- Eolia and Gladys Miller. and Norma returned home with ceived a letter from their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coulter and them after having spent a week Hubert, whom they had not heard Miss Edna Miller returned Frifrom for two months.

Sedalia, and Alice Metzger, Kan- and son David.

Evanston, Ill., arrived Tuesday new home at Mountain Home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatfield, of to be the guests of Miss Genevieve Mr. Henderson was superintendturned this morning from Colum- of Mountain Home this year. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gallagher, bia, where she has been attending Mrs. Carl Eckhoff has gone to

> South Grand avenue, who has Mrs. Robert Darling, who have coln, Benton county, where she been visiting the past three weeks been visiting her the past ten grew to womanhood and mar- of administration of the estate of with relatives and friends in days left Sunday for their home riend Isaac Steele, December 26, Bertha E. Smith Baker.

Miss Mayme McGinnis, 404 East with F. H. Tisdale.

Missing In Action



Private First Class Alva Jack Cremean, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cremean, 414 College avenue, Canon City, Colo., grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Embree, Beaman, and a grand nephew of William R. Embree, Beaman, has been reported missing in action since the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. He ioined the marines in July, 1940, and was a marine guard on the U.S. S. Oklahoma at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

•Sweet Springs

By Mrs. Waldo Andrew

day from the northern part of n't been well, and it was thought of Kansas City; Mrs. Esta Sham-Minnesota, where he had been that a visit in Deepwater would berger, Fresno, Calif; Clarence of Administration on the Estate of

Mrs. Henry Brown and baby gether to Deepwater. son returned Friday from the hospital in Warrensburg.

bia this week attending the com- from that town last night. Dr. W mencement exercises of Missouri T. Bishop, coroner, was called to university. Her son, Clyde Wal- view the body, and stated that lace Parsons is one of the gradu- death was due to heart disease.

Mrs. Glen Smith and son, Dale and daughter, Myrna Lou, returned Friday from Kansas City whom resides in Oklahoma and where they had spent two weeks the other in Arkansas. vith her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Prewitt went to Blackburn Thursday where Mrs. Prewitt acted as installing officer for the new officers of the council there. Mr. and Mrs. Glennon Bartles

and three children of Wichita,

Kas., spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cundiff and William Bartles. H. C. Stallings, of Minneapolis, Minn, who has been in southern Texas the past four months came Tuesday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. D. E. Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Norman and their fam-

stationed at a camp in Wyoming East Third street early Wednesday Mrs. Needy died in 1929. spent several days with his morning. Death was due to a Surviving Mr. Needy are two mother, Mrs. Ruth Weir while heart ailment, Dr. W. T. Bishop, daughters, Mrs. Maude Bullock being transferred to Alamagorda, Pettis county coroner, found af- and Mrs. May Eldridge, both of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams Mr. Closser, a native Pettis John Needy of the home and and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Tis- countian was born and reared in George Needy of Columbia. He (Seal)

ited relatives in Higginsville this A message telling of his death

Miss Catherine Baker of Jel-

Mrs. "Bud" Burns left last week Kansas City, visited relatives here here with her father, C. M. Baker rangements have not been comand her aunts. Misses Winna and Bonna Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer turned to her home in Dallas, who are teachers in the schools in and son, of Fulton, were weekend Tex., following a visit with her McAllister and Muskogee, Okla. guests of their parents, Mr. and sister, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. Mil- are here to spend the summer with their sisters, Misses Edna,

day from a visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Parsons and

son Clay spent the weekend in Neosho with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Robbins and Mr. Robbins Mrs. Sara Smith Arnold, of

Columbia, is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. K. Smith,

Columbia to see her son, Harold, Warren county, Ind. Her parents graduate from the university. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirchner Mrs. Ellsworth Green, 6081/2 Mrs. J. D. Smith and daughter.

ta. Kas., is here to be with her Harrisonville; Lawrence Steele,

Drops Dead On Street After

W. P. Carleton On Way For Visit When Stricken

Arrival Here

Sedalia about 4 o'clock Wednes- ing illness. 67, of Perry, Mo., suffered a heart Mrs. Claus Misner of Ionia, and week. attack in the downtown district of Mrs. Rudy Hink of Cole Camp,

Carleton and his wife had come August Harms of Colorado. water, Mo., and had left their Camp. Funeral services will be luggage at the bus station, held at 3 o'clock Sunday after-They were walking to the hotel noon at the Heath Creek Lutherfrom a bus depot on South La- an church with the Rev. Roschke mine avenue when Carleton sud- officiating. denly said he felt ill and grasped a lamppost at the corner of La- Lewis E. Nicholson mine avenue and Fourth street

Lewis E. Nicholson, 68 years Mrs. Carleton caught her hus- passed away at 9:30 o'clcck band as he started to fall to Thursday morning at the family the pavement and with the help home 212 East Thirteenth street. of passersby carried him into the Mr. Nicholson had been ill about Westport Motor company and a month and bedfast the past H. Jacobs deceased, were granted to placed him on a couch. Dr. J. E. week. Mitchell was called and found the man dead upon arrival.

Former Groceryman

Carleton was a retired grocery-Missouri with his parents, in 1866, man, and had operated a store in residing near Green Ridge. Deepwater for several years, moving to Perry about seven years ago. He was born in Mayesburg,

Recently he and his wife had been living with Mrs. Carleton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Shackleford has Cash Sproggins, on a farm near moved into the Simall property Perry. They left home about 11 which she recently purchased o'cl ck Wednesday morning for a from Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Par- visit in Deepwater with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and C. A. Jackson returned Satur- Mrs. Alfred Briggs. Carleton had- and Mrs. Sadie De Bold, both

The body was taken to the Mc-Laughlin Funeral chapel and was Mrs. C. W. Parsons is in Colum- removed to Deepwater in a hearse

Lodge at Green Ridge. The only other survivors besides Mrs. Carleton and their daughter are two brothers, one of

Obituaries

Burial Frank Gregory

Graveside services for Frank Gregory, 75, of Bryson, Mo., who miles southeast of Smithton. died late Monday night at the Bothwell hospital, were held at 1 o'clock this morning at the years. He was born September 19, Green Ridge cemetery, with the Rev. Green officiating.

William Closser

William Weir, who has been dead in bed at his room at 515 Pettis county to make their home. date of this publication, they shall be Los Angeles, Calif. and two sons. ter viewing the body.

had lived at the East Third street Miss Dorothy Hillelrenner vis- address for a year has been sent to a sister, Mrs.

> brothers. The body was taken to the Gil- George R. Smith, executor of the

Mrs. W. O. Benthall dalia of the death of Mrs. W. O. Bertha E. Smith Baker, deceased, in of this publication, they shall be Benthall, of Hickman, Ky., at 2:15 and to the following real estate to forever barred.

o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Benthall was the mother of Mrs. L. C. Miller, 1408 West Tenth street, who was with her mother at the time of her death. Mrs. Benthall had been ill for

No funeral arrangements have

Mrs. Laura Bell Steele Mrs. Laura Bell Steele, 85, died

early Friday morning at the home man in Harrisonville, Mo. She May 26, from which she never She was the third daughter of

Benjamin and Emarine Fryback, born October 15, 1856 in Boswell, came to Missouri when she was a small child, and settled near Lin-1875. To this union eight chil-Mrs. Jeanette Brown, of Wichi- Windsor; Mrs. Ora Chrisman, Elam, Absarokee, Mont., and Mrs. grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

She lived most of her married life in and near Windsor. Her

joined the Methodist church when also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mollie

Donald D. Harms, 67, died at

the home of his brother. Fred C.

who also survive. They are: Mrs.

John Earl Baker, Pleasant Hill;

Lewis Nicholson, Jr., of St. Louis,

also survive, Mrs. Alice Wiles,

The body is at the family home,

John William Needy, Sr., 83,

died at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

Lots Numbered One (1), Two

ber Eleven (11) of Heard's Addi-

tion to East Sedalia, an Addition

Lots Numbered Six (6) and

Lot Number Eight (8) of Block

Lot Number Five (5) in Block

Lot Number Fourteen (14) in

Block Number Eight (8) of

Heard's Addition to East Sedalia,

Lot Numbered Fifteen (15) in

Block Numbered Eight (8) in

Heard's First Addition to East

For cash to pay the debts and costs

GEORGE R. SMITH,

Sedalia in the City of Sedalia.

Number Seven (7) in Heard's

dalia, Pettis County, Missouri.

Missouri.

Number Seven (7) of Heard's

Seven (7), in Block Number Seven

(7), of Heard's Addition to East

to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

212 East Thirteenth street.

John William Needy, Sr.

survive.

young girl. Funeral services were conduct-

Donald D. Harms

Shaw of near St. Louis. Mr. Needy was a member of the ed at the Huston-Turner Funeral Methodist church of Dresden. Home, Windsor, Sunday after-

The body was taken to Mcnoon, Rev. E. F. Dillon officiat- Laughlin's chapel. ing. Mrs. Roy Milam sang "Be Funeral arrangements have not Still My Soul" and "Abide With been completed, pending word

Frank Gregory

den cemetery.

Frank Gregory, about 75 years Harms of Ionia, at 11:30 o'clock old, of Bryson, Mo., passed away at the Bothwell hospital where he

geles. Burial will be in the Dres-

route 6, are parents of a son, born at noon Thursday at the Bothwell

No. 8806 Executrix's Notice

the undersigned on the 5th day of Mr. Nicholson was born in June, 1942, by the Probate Court of Bucyrus, O., October 25, 1873, Pettis County, Missouri. the son of the late Silas and Mary Nicholson, He came to

> This 5th day of June, 1942. LILLIE E. JACOBS

J. E. SMITH

Administratrix's Notice

with a party of friends from Jef- rest him. He and his wife were to Nicholson, Monrovia, Calif.; Mrs. Basil E. Vaught deceased, were ferson City and Kansas City on be met at Clinton by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Frankfort, Ind., granted to the undersigned on the 5th Briggs and were to continue to- and Ora Nicholson, of Denver, day of June 1942, by the Probate

for sixteen years. He was a estate, and if such claims be not charter member of the Masonic exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be Funeral services will be held forever barred. This 5th day of June 1942.

at the Green Ridge Baptist church MRS. ANNA VAUGHT. at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment in the Green Ridge

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

No. 8805 Administrator's Notice

of June 1942, by the Probate Court o Mr. Needy had been a resident Pettis County, Missouri of Pettis county for the last 60 said Estate are required to exhibit 1858, near Shepherdstown, W. Va., and with his family moved to near Pilot Grove, when he was a boy. precluded from any benefit He was married there to Mary estate, and if such claims be not ex-

This 5th day of June 1942.

Administrator's Notice

Word has been received in Se- at public auction, all the interest of hibited within one year from the date

Attested by me this 22nd day of J. E. SMITH.

No. 8797 Executor's Notice

lication, they shall be forever barred. This 19th day of May, 1942. HARRY L. LAMBIRTH.

Judge of Probate Court.



Executor. (Seal)

A few minutes after arriving in Thursday morning after a linger- shortly before Monday midnight day afternoon, Walter P. Carleton, He is survived by two sisters, had been a patient for about a The body was taken to the Mcthe city and died almost immedi- and three brothers, Fred Harms, Laughlin chapel, Graveside services will be held Louis Harms of Cole Camp and at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to Sedalia from Perry en route to The body was taken to the at the Green Ridge or Windsor the home of a daughter in Deep- Eickhoff Funeral Home at Cole cemetery.

Me", Mrs. Ellis Huston accom- from the daughters in Los An-

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Chappell,

said Estate are required to exhibit September 10, 1905 he was from any benefit of such estate; and married to Miss Cora Adams at if such claims be not exhibited within Manilla, who survives. Three one year from the date of this publicachildren were born to this union tion, they shall be forever barred.

and Mrs. Harold Coffman, An- June. 1942. Four sisters and two brothers (Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

Colo. Six grandchildren also Court of Pettis County, Missouri. Mr. Nicholson was a member of the Green Ridge Baptist church for forty years and taught school date of said letters or they may be in the vicinity of Green Ridge precluded from any benefit of such

Administratrix.

night at the home of his son, Elizabeth Ricks deceased, were grant-John Needy, two and one-half ed to the undersigned on the 5th day

William Closser, 80, was found Ellen Houx, and they moved to hibited within one year from the

DAS R. MCCLURE.

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court

on the 19th day of May, 1942, I, Court of Pettis County, Missouri

This 22nd day of May 1942.

Judge of Probate Court.

Executor. Attested by me this 19th day of May. 1942. J. E. SMITH.